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A M E R I C A NSEVEN FIREMEN DROWN IN OIL FIGHTING PITTSBURG BLAZE OFF TAMPICO

Rebels Decide Postpone Their Blockade

CRUISER OFF TAMPICO WASHINGTON, January 21,—(By Associated, Press)—The American ulser Richmond has arrived of Tamco, the Mexican port where the de la urts rebels are attempting a block-

Her commander is understood to have side discretionary powers in protecting American commerce and American terests generally from any interferere by the blockading forces.

MEXICAN TROOPS CROSS TEXAS EL PASO, TEXAS, January 21.-(By the Associated Press) -A special nin carrying approximately 500 Mexion Federal troops, passed through El routed to Justez. marks of United States troops and El police accompanied the train rough the lower part of the city. The troops came from western Mexto by way of Naco, Ariz, and will be

REBEL BLOCKADE POSTPONED WASHINGTON, January 21.—(By he Associated Press)—The rebol chade of the port of Tampico 'postponed' until the end of the ent month, Rear Admiral Magruder tel to the Navy Department today hip, the cruiser Richmond,

In announcing receipt of the message State Department said that Admiral gruler had not indicated the source his information. His message served ver, to relieve tension in Washingin connection with the Tampico

Uneasiness Diminished
WASHINGTON, January 21.—(By
la Associated Press)—Dineasiness the Associated Press)—The police toline Mexican situation has diday planned to question further James
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38, who is held on a
line He ment circles with the assembling | charge of shooting to death Mrs. Cleona eight warships off Vera Cruz, the Collins, 25, a widow, last night, He el capital, under command of Rear fired point blank at her seven times. ilral Magruder, on the fast cruiser police

Arrival of the Richmond, it is ught, not only assures the safety of crew of the stranded cruiser Taand re-opens untramineled compleation with rebel controlled terribut the proximity of the fleet pres a silent but emphatic warning to freshments with two friends. All had kade Tampico must not interfere l American commercial vessels.

Although official silence has been with reference to rkade, there is every reason to bethat Admiral Magruder has wide retionary powers. With the craiser destroyers and the repair p Propertieus joining the Richmond Canal Zone waters, however, the Fail to Keep Books d demonstration is regarded as heself aufficiently impressive to take unlikely any display of force painst an American merchant man.

Hear President Of The Reichsbank

PARIS, January 21 .-- (By the Asso-(ed Press)—The second committee experts organized by the Reparation camission for the purpose of finding Sins for its return to the Reich, met The first time today in the Hotel As-

The session was confined to an exface of addresses between Louis Markenna, tormer chancellor of the first exchequer, who will receive the first exchequer, who will the committee.

The Dawes committee is scheduled to explanations of German finances er from Dr. Schneht, president of

" Session of the second committee attended by General Dawes, weather bureau reports. en D. Young and the other members the first committee.

To Reveal Author Of Peace Plan PHILADELPHIA-Identity of nu-" the Bok pence award will be reof the night of February 4 at adelable and \$50,000 check will be This of the winner.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TOLE TOM'S CHILLUNS CAINT HEP IT CASE DEY GOT SECH BIG FOOTS -- DEY INHALES PLT FUM DEY PAPPY!!



\$8 a Week

William II, Vanderbilt (above)

scion of one of America's wealthiest families, heir to about \$20,000,

000, is working in Boston as an office boy-for \$8 a week. But he

admits his salary doesn't pay his expenses. He wants to learn the

her head.

rejected suitor.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 21.—(By As-

sociated Press.)—The Supreme Court

reversed today the decision of the lower

court in the case brought by the dis-

uments might incriminate them.

before it reached the state.

Burean Federation.

To Receive Refund

he first refund from the co-operative

ommission firms which they have es

ablished at terminals where their live-

CARPET TACK TAKEN FROM BABE'S LUNG

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan-uary 21.—(By the Associated Press)-Cletus Moore, a St. Louis baby, from whose lung a steel car-pet tack three-quarters of an inch ong was removed yesterday at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, after a hurrfed railroad trip to this city, was reported today as well on the road to recovery. The baby is expected to be well enough to be taken home in a few days.

The tack which was at the bot-

tom of the left lung, was lifted out through a tube known as the bron choscope, without injury to the membranes. The tube was serted in the child's mouth. No anesthetic was given and a few minutes after the operation little fellow fell asleep and slept awoke hungry and took his bottle through the night. He swallowed the tack about a month

POWER IN 1924 CAMPAIGN

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1924.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- While the lepublicans and Democrats have made lans for their national conventions at Reveland and New York respectively ext June, another group, known as the irmer-labor party is working just as feverishly in preparation for a national convention at St. Paul, or Minneapolis on May 30 which may have an important bearing on the outcome of the whole 1924 campaign.

In a close fight, the farmer-labor party would hold the balance of power in the electoral college. Already this party has virtually wiped the Demoeratic party out of Minnesota, sending two men to the U. S. Senate in a victory over the regular Republican nom-The insurgency which today is upsetting the customs and practices of the House of Representatives and shows signs of doing the same thing in the Senate emanates from the same region of the country where the farmer-labor say, five bullets taking effect in has developed its greatest strength.

Mr. J. A. H. Hopkins, executive The police, in lieu of a confession, chairman of the famous Committee of the disappearance of what political ob- the loss which consisted of two buildworked on a theory that Anderson was Forty Eight, which has been endeavoryears to put a third party into No quarrel preceded the shooting, Anderson and Mrs. Collins having just the political race, has just concluded left the restaurant where they had re-

"A new factor has been introduced planned to attend church services here Anderson came here one year ago from Jackson county, Kentucky. Two of his three brothers are ministers, Rev. in either St. Paul or Minneapolis. This political gossips say that the premie convention is the result of conferences means to handle the situation "with recently held in Chicago, St. Paul and gloves off." John Anderson, Oakland, Calif., and Rev. Bilge Anderson, Tyner, Ky. Omaha, at which representatives of

"In addition to the Committee Out of Court Forty Eight, at whose initiative these conferences were called, officials representing the new party movement in Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, Idaho, Pennsylvania, New York, South trict attorney of New York County Dakota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, against Edward M. Fuller and William F. McGee, who did business as E. M. Jersey, pledged themselves in writing the hands of Federal and state prose- inating presidential and vice presiden- Justice Tompkins.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—With below ze ro temperatures from the northwest to as far as western New York but with moderation promised tomorrow, a new cold wave is advancing south eastward from Alaska, according to

It was twenty above at Havre. Mont., this morning, after four below zero last night, but the new cold wave from Alaska is said will reach the

northwestern states in a day or two. White River, Ont., was the coldest

second severe cold snap in a little more than two weeks, which carried tem-

peratures well below zero in most sections last night, may be expected to continue until tomorrow, when the the mometer will begin a slow upward

movement. Weather bureau officials made this prediction this morning after

unpouncing that temperature readings during the night had ranged from two

degrees below zero at Ciccinnsti, to six below at Cleveland and Toledo.

While tomorrow should bring a break in the cold snap, it was said, it

probably will be several days before the weather again becomes normal. Five

or ten degrees probably will be the maximum increase in temperature tomor-

caused by a bigh pressure area carried rapidly eastward by high winds, the weather man amounced. It followed on the heels of the area of low temper-

atures which last Thursday was headed for Ohio but which was dissipated

The refund announced amounts to 22 the state.

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The 469 farms report an average of

of the operation of the firm. This mately 20 per cent.

The cold wave which spread over the state yesterday and last night, was

Poultry Business

COLUMBUS, O., January 21.-- (By

the United Press) -- The poultry business is booming in Ohio, Figures ob-

COLUMBUS, O., January 21.— (By the Associated Press)—Obio's

point on the weather map with fifty eight below zero last night.

Chosen Delegates

LANCASTER, O., January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—W. K. Martin, of Lancaster, and Barton Walters, of Circlevillle, have been chosen delegate of the eleventh congressional district to the Republican National Convention in Alternates are of Logan, and Mrs. Clara Campbell, Robert Herron, of Chillicothe vere elected at a caucus held here.

NEW ERA TO

LONDON, January 21.—(By the the tanks to which they had climbed. Associated Press)—The passage of Later The cause of the fire has not been de-bor's no confidence, motion in the termined by officials of the company House of Commons tonight will mean nor-would they venture an estimate of servers predict will prove to be the last ings and a considerable quantity of oil. purely Great Britain ushering in an era British politics.

Among the chief speakers at today's into the general political situation," he final debate on the address in reply to said to the writer in a special inter-the speech from the throne are Prime view today, "by the calling of the Minister Baldwin, David Lloyd George Farmer-Labor-Progressive convention and Ramsay MacDonuld. Some of the

The latest estimates placed the mavarious farm, labor and progressive or- jority hostile to the government at ganizations agreed to unite politically about sixty or seventy votes, with a few for the 1924 campaign.

Liberals supporting Mr. Baldwin or of abstaining from balloting.

Associated Press)-The trial of Wilhad succeeded in keeping them out of its on May 30 for the purpose of nom-calendar today before Supreme Court cuting officers on the plea that the doc- tial candidates.' They also signed a

The prosecution chose the indictment dictments, on charges by O. Bertsall Phillips, a former league collector, that Anderson compelled him to "split" his ollection commissions with him.

Anderson is accused of having falsified the league's accounts in transferring \$4,400 from Phillips' commission account to the collector's expense ac-Anderson pocketed the \$4,400 as half the delegates and were not made public of the collection commissions paid to (Continued on Page Eleven)

Walton Loses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- (By Asocinted Press.)—The Supreme Court today declined to permit former Governor John C. Walton, of Oklahoma, to bring up for review direct from the legislature the impeachment proceedings which resulted in his removal from

The case which the court acted upon ras distinct from another recently appealed from a decision of the Federal District for Western Oklahoma, but, it may have controlling effect upon the utice proceedings.

Contending that his trial before the Oklahoma Senate was judicial in chargeter, the former governor haid insistd that he had the right of appeal to the courts for a review, but the Federal Booms In Ohio held that the controversy was strictly political and refused to take jurisdic

nreme Court to review that decision. and he aslo filed a separate petition. the one acted upon today asking that he be permitted to appeal directly to ouncement toda- to Ohio Farm porting Service, show a decided in the be permitted to appeal directly to surean Federation. the impeachment court.

in commissions and other charges, this 120 hens to a farm as compared with figure representing about 84 per car on of hens per farm last year. The incars handled during the first 14 months crease this year amounts to approxi-Had Been Dead Three Days CINCINNATI-The charred body o Mrs. Emma Hicks. Milo, a widow, was

Ladder Breaks Throwing Men Into Oil Tank

PITTSBURGH, PA., January 21. By the Associated Press)—Seven men were drowned in oil, two captains and five hosemen of the Pittsburgh fire de-partment, while fighting a fire at the Butler street plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, today. The bodies were recovered after the fire had been prought under control, with the mor tary loss unestimated.

Captain Edward Jones Captain Rudolph Bliske. Hoseman Harry J. Frazier. Hosemen Patrick Abbott and Robert

The dead are:

ing 1.000 gallons of oil shortly after 5 Seven companies answered the darm and fire lines were thrown out or four or five city blocks on each side of the refinery, which adjoins a resilence district and has been the scene of number of costly blazes. Many familes deserted their homes and additional fire apparatus was summoned as

On Ladder Fighting Fire ortly before nine o'clock the cap tains and their men were on a ladder which extended above the top of a tank adjoining the burning oil. The oil in this tank was being drawn off when the ladder broke and the men fell into the tank. A chemical extinguisher automatically released by the heat of the burning oil nearby, the authorities said, overed the oil and fumes arising fron t was believed to have overcome th struggling firemen. They sank almost at once and the bodies later were recovered through the man hole at the bottom of the tank. The other fremen

suffered severely because the mercur;

was two degrees below zero as they

fought the flames. All of the injured were firemen who fell from the tops of

gates to the face-the-facts convention of he Association Against the Prohibitio Amendment for modification of the prohibition law was met by Presiden To Go On Trial Coolidge with a declaration that he NEW YORK, January 21.—(By the

At the conclusion of the opening ses F. McGee, who did business as E. M. Jersey, pledged themselves in writing Associated Press)—The trial of WilF. McGee, who did business as E. M. Jersey, pledged themselves in writing Associated Press)—The trial of Wilto 'cooperate with all progressives who liam H. Anderson, state superintendent sion of their convention, the delegates
that determined to abolish special privfor the Anti-Saloon League, on one of called at the White House and presenthad determined to abolish special privfor the Anti-Saloon League, on one of called at the White House and presenthad determined to abolish special privfor the Anti-Saloon League, on one of called at the White House and presenthad determined to abolish special privhad determined to abolish special p papers and books over to a receiver in head of the calling of a national confidence in distinguishing the calling of a national confidence in the lower courts in head succeeded in the lower courts of the averaged of the av mittee, a memorial declaring their stand "absolutely for law and order," The prosecution chose the indictment status absolute; for his his based, as are the other in the preservative of the citizens' liberty," dictments, on charges by O. Bertsall and for modification of the existing dry

The President, in reply, ignored the equest for modification, expressed his gratification that the association stood for law and order, and announced his determination to enforce the laws it accordance with his oath of office. His remarks were made privately t

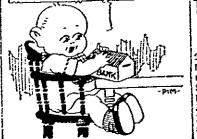
Bauk Closes Doors

MITCHELL, S. D., January 21-By the Associated Press)-The West-In High Court of \$100,000 and deposits of \$425,000 was closed this morning by the board of directors. Depleted reserve, due to heavy withdrawals was given as the Italians. reasons for the closing.

> SIOUX FALLS, S. D., January 21.— To Confirm Selection (By the Associated Press)-Affairs of the International State Bank of Sioux Falls with deposits of \$1,300,000 wer taken in charge by the state banking department today. Heavy withdrawals by depositors was given as the reason.

"Baby Mine"

POP IS ALWAYS SAYING, *LAUGH AND GROW FAT BUT MAW IS AFRAID THAT IF SHE TRIES IT THE LAUGH WILL BE ON HER



Figures in Strange Case



This is Miss Helen J. French, 23-year-old bruncite of New York City who has begun a suit for \$1,000,1000 damages in New York supremo court. One of the defendants in the case is her own mother. She alleges she was drugged, spirited away, and forcibly detained, all part of an alleged "plot" to force her "into slience." Her mother and others into the case is the court of the case is her own mother.

Fighting Mayor Faces Charges of Assault

AKRON, O., January 21,---(By the United Press)-Mayor H. V. Johnson Kenmore's fighting execu tive, will face a charge of assault battery in municipal court

on a warrant sworn out by Daniel Zeisioft, a Kenmore bank secretary who charges that Johnson forcibly without provocation.

WASHINGTON, January 21.—(By ance no incurring of obligations by the Associated Press)—President Coo- Federal agencies in excess of their an- campaign manager for William G. Mc- lidge added two new planks, to the administration's platform of governmental economy today in an address at the semi-annual meeting of Federal executive officers, comprising the business organization of the government

He will permit no expansion hereafter of the system of Federal subsidies to state governments and will counten-

Victim Of Gunman

LORAIN, O., January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Alfonso Stillitano, 32, of Youngstown, was found dead in West 18th street here Sunday night with five bullet holes in his body, a vic-

tim of a mysterious ruoman. Police are holding two Lorain men as uspects. They were arrested here at per in the dead man's pockets.

Authorities are at a loss to fix a mo tive for the slaying they said. The slain man and the two suspects are

COLUMBUS, O., January 21.—(Py the Associated Press)—Confirmation of the appointment of T. M. Hare, of Westerville, as superintendent of the James A. White, will be the chief business of the board of trustees of the organization at their annual meeting

here today. About 50 members of the board, repsenting the various religious denominations from all parts of the state will attend the meeting. Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum Col-lege, and president of the Ohio organ-

Three Children

CHARLESTON, W. VA., January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—While-both the mother and father were away Stone, of Boomer, rear here, were burned to death last night in a fire that burned to death last night in a medical section out their threat.

destroyed the home. The dead are destroyed the home. The company's supply in this country is ample for at least three months, he today were: High, 28; low, one shore are

circumstances

the administration's management of the Democrats, providing that a state con government's affairs since the meeting vention might require the delegates to the June, touched only lightly on the a National Convention to vote as a subject of tax reduction pointing merely unit, Mr. Miller declared in a statement subject of tax reduction pointing merely to the relationship existing between economy in Federal expenditures and the resultant decrease in revenues required. He told the thousand or more officials that to increase the tax burden was to disregard the general welfare,] and held up tax reduction as the means of enlarging "the reward of every one

economic program" he asserted, and he any individual candidate should Smith withdraw, rather than permit the vote

"The budget has ben a success," he candidate the majority of the delegation (Continued on Page Eight)

Rebels Demand Huge Sum Of American Of Hare As Dry Chief O i 1 Company

NEW YORK, January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Payment by the Mexican Petroleum Company of \$400,-Westerville, as superminance.

Anti-Stloon League, of Ohio, succeeding the Mexican revolution, to prevent him the shift has from carrying out a threat to destroy the company's property at Tampico binges moon capture of the Mexican port by the revolutionary faction, ac cording to H. G. Wylie, vice president

of the company, Mr. Wylie declared that the threat to destroy the property unless an advance in export oil taxes was paid to the revolutionists was received about ten day:

Representatives of the company who said, had been advised to protect the in because they didn't know about it in Perish in Fire Tampico property by complying with the demand in the event that de la Here's some gas bill savin' dope:

OHIO—Fair tonight and Theseby. Hueria gained control of the port.

Mr. Wylie made it clear that no payContinued cold tonight. Warmer Tues ment would be made unless the revolu- day.

WASHINGTON, January 21.-(By he United Press)-All matters of detail in connection with the \$100,000 peace plan were left in the hands of a roman employe, Edward W. Bok donor f the award told a senate committee. charged with investigating propagands lesigned to influence the action of cougress and the government's foreign pol-

The unknown woman was Miss Esther Everett Lake, chairman of the policy munities of the peace award. "I fold Miss Lake not to bother me

(Continued on Page Fight)

Associated Press) -A statement issued early this morning at the headquarters of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, which last midnight called a strike of the railways of Great Britain, said the men were "coming out solidly and standing together splendidly."

Press telegrams suggested that this assertion was likely to prove not far from the truth.

Apparently some traffic was moved after midnight, but in the main it seemed the strike call would be obeyed by a great majority of the organization's 50,000 members.

The success of a limited service deiends on the loyalty of those locomotive men who belong to the National Union of Railway Men among whose 320,000 members, it is said, are about twenty

thirty thousand enginemen. Neither this Union nor the Railway Herks' organization is supporting the strike but there were signs that many ngineers and firemen in the National Union of Railway Men would co-operate with their striking fellows in

the other organization. The companies said the strike must he of shorteduration, but J. Bromley, secretary of the Associated Society of Firemen and Engineers, expressed the conviction that the strike could hold up 80 per cent of the traffic of the country

The strike was ordered after the cor-inemen had voted overwhelmingly igninst accepting a wage readjustment lecided upon by the railway wage board. The men contended that the reluctions authorized were out of all

McAdoo Forces To Oppose It

NEW YORK, January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Attempts to bring about the restoration of unit rule for the New York delegation to the Demoeratic National Convention will be op-posed by the McAdoo forces in the state according to David Hunter Miller, state

Referring to a hill introduced in the The president, who with Director legislature at Albany by Senator Lord of the Budget Bureau, reviewed Twomey, and Assemblyman Gavanan, today, that such a rule would "undemocratic and reactionary" and that it would violate the spirit of the Democratic state platform which de-clared for direct primaries.

Mr. Miller said that Governor Smith would undoubtedly get the solid vote of the New York delegation so long as he remained a candidate for the presi-No Deviation From Economy dency. Miller declared however, that the delegates should be free to vote for government to increase their efficiency of the state to be east sold for any might desire.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that the public's got the oldhad taken up the demand with the fashioned kind o' winter weather State Department in Washington, he they're been clamorin' for, they're kick-

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and

LYRIC THREE DAYS
STARTING **TODAY** 15 AND 30 Cents **MARY ALDEN and** HARRY MOREY "THE EMPTY CRADLE" Adapted From Leota Morgan's Novel "CHEATING WIVES" If you don't believe it, see what happened to a fool-A story as sweet as the summer breeze, as strong as the onrush of Niagara-a drama which will grip the hearts You must see this famous screen sensation. FOR EVERY MAN. WOMAN AND CHILD -ALSO-PATHE TWO REEL COMEDY "FROZEN HEARTS"

SOCIETY

the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a card party in their hall, Seventh and Gay streets. Admission will be fifty cents, and this will include refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. Those wishing reservations for private parties should no-tify, Mrs. Howard T. Moore of Washington street, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Others on the committee include Mrs. Samuel Herchow, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. W. R. Massie, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs. Dana Chappalear, and Miss Elizabeth

HILLS Acts at once

Stops Colds in 24 Hours Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bear for the first tablets and the demand red box bear for the first tablets. ing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents. WILL'S

CASCARA 🚨 QUININE

A card party for the benefit of the | FOLEY PILLS BROUGHT RELIEF new Jewish Temple will be given on "My kidneys bothered me terribly, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in and as a result I felt very miserable the Social Center. The committee in and nervous. At times I couldn't do charge of arrangements include Mrs. anything at all. Since taking FOLEY Samuel Horchow, Mrs. A. Kline and Mrs. A. Goldstelle. All members of the nervousness," writes Corn Jernigan, the congregation are cordially invited. On Tuesday evening, January 20th the Social Center. The committee in Mrs. A. Goldstein, All members of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

a diurctic stimulant for the kidneys

assist in flushing them and cause

them to become more active. Try a bottle today. Sold everywhere.

The meeting of the Buckeye Club

Wednesday evening of this week at

Seats for the Frieda Hempel con-cert in the High School auditorium

word aunquicing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton (Ruth Fairtrace) at their home in Huntington, W. Va., on

The Buckeye Social Club is planning a dance for next Friday night a the Baesman Dancing Academy and

they especially invite all married

The Bigelew Aid Society will hold an important meeting Tuesday after-noon at 2:15 at the church. A full at-

TONSILS REMOVED COLUMBUS, Jan. 21.—"Hoga Vorknorn, star of Ohio State's foo ball team for three years, left. University Hospital Sunday following at operation for the removal of his to

ils, which took place Saturday.

relatives have received

Friday night will be reserved

Gellin street.

Local

which was seneduled to meet on

the home of Mrs. J. M. Stockham.

Miss Helen Sprague will receive the members of the Youmaga Circle on Thursday afternoon at her home on

The meeting of the D. C. K. Club

planned for this evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Stockham, planned for this evening at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Butler on Seventh street, has been postponed until Wednesday of next work Manday of present of the West Manday of the Wes

An announcement that will come s a pleasant surprise to their many Thursday morning, beginning at riends is that of the marriage of o'clock at the Kay-Graham Co., riends is that of the marriage of: laughter of Mrs. J. Q. Adams, of eq. Dleventh street and Mr. Geo. Vogel son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel of Gay street. The young couple were married in Chillicothe. couple were married in Chillicothe, daugnter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy a week ago today. Mr. Vogel is employed at the Leet Lumber Co. and his bride was formerly employed as an operator with the Bell Televille. The little Miss has been named Betty Ann Thornston. phone Company.

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Some people think that we are trying to serve only those who are planning homes.

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Furthermore, all funds are safeguarded by the finest kind of first mortgages on improved real estate.

So remember, please, we would like to have you with

us, even if you don't want a home. Perhaps you already have a home.

Annum Payable Twice A Year

The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

She Says:

"She Is Skinny"

put on at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be worrying about her peaked face and run-drown looks. She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but the ill-smelling, nasty tasty stuff upset her stomach and made her

feel worse than before.

Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamines that make flesh, cre-

appetite. builds up the n n d Taway iervousness. But it's hortasting stuff and every day fewer people

are toking it for doctors are prescribing and the people are fast earning that can they results McCoy's iver Oil with Cod Liver On which Fisher & Streich

Wurster Bros.

Cute Rate Drug Store and druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for. It's a wonderful upbuilding medicine for children, especially after sickness, and sixty tablets only cost 60 cents

One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggist will gladly return the purchase price...adver-

Farmer-Labor

operating banks;

(Continued from Page One) joint pledge designating as the plat form upon which this convention should

"(c) Public control of natural reources;
"(d) Preservation of civil rights

guaranteed by the constitution;
"(e) Prevention of judicial abuses. "It was furthermore provided that all agricultural, industrial, political, or commercial organizations, partisan or

non partisan, which approved this plat-form, would be entitled to send voting delegates to this convention, and a special provision was made for unorganized groups of 25 or more signers for similar representation.

"While the signers of these pledges are unalterably committed to the new party movement they gave ample evidence of their broadmindedness in relations to organizations, economic or otherwise, that might agree with them in principal but differ with them in practice, by extending a cordial invitation to all progressive organizations, partisan or non partisan, which are in accordance with the principles herein set forth, to cooperate with us and have a voice through representatives of their

endorsement or otherwise.

"While many of these signing these

agreements have their own individual opinions in relation to candidates, it was specifically agreed that every candidate, and only such candidates as pledged themselves to the platform above mentioned, should be eligible for nomination and that subject to this pro vision whoever was nominated would receive the united support of all the organizations subscribing to the con vention call.

Convention To Be Unique. "It will be observed that the national farmer-labor-progressive convention is unique in respect to the fact that it is neither a cut and dried affair in respect to procedure and candidates, nor is it simply a coming together of well may not agree in principle and purpose. On the contrary, and for the first time in our history, a National conven-tion has been called of those who have dready agreed as to their views and who meet for the purpose of ratifying and formulating the platform upon which their presidential, senatorial and

mitted to this platform in order to be eligible for nomination. "Furthermore, the insistent demand for the uniting of the progressive forces which have been struggling for expres sion in various separated sections of the country has been met, and these elements have been actually united not only in spirit, but in fact. These are the distinctive features of the convention which will meet in the twin cities

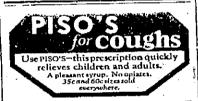
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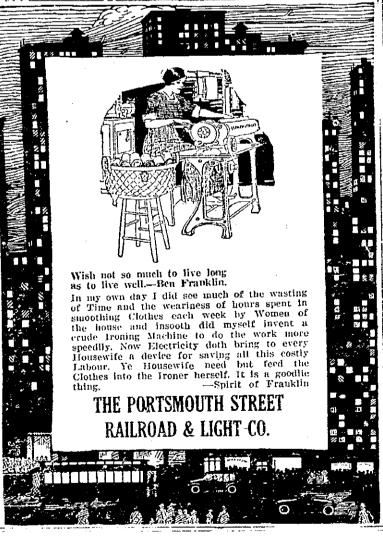
nated; with the further provision that

every candidate must be definitely com-

on May 30, ... Whether the candidates nominated at that convention will be chosen from those already holding political office, or whether candidates will be nominated who have never held any such office depends very largely upon whether or not the progressive senators and congressmen who have been urging this movement on and emphasizing necessity for a new party will, prior to May 30, say openly and in public what they have repeatedly stated in private. Should they do so it is highly probable that the national farmer-laborprogressive convention will select its candidates from among the ranks of hose who have the courage and the vision to break away from their old party association. There is, however "(a) Public ownership of railroads; eligible material in and out of Con(b) Control of money and credit gress from which to choose, and it by the people, through government and would not be at all surprising to find that the nomination of candidates who have never held public office would furnish a refreshing innovation that would meet a ready response from the progressive voters at large."

Mr. Hopkins did not discuss individunls. Curiously enough, however, this group does not include Senator Hiram Johnson in the list of eligible progressives as he is campaigning for the regular Republican nomination. LaFollette of Wisconsin, is the asknowledged leader of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive element and the nominaion will go to him in all probability unless ill health or personal reasons should influence him to decline a nom-





own choosing in the nomination and Warrant Cancelled; Machinist Permitted to Stay in U. S. A.

About the happiest man in Ports- of his case by the Secretary of Labor. mouth right now is Stephen Schnabl. In the meantime Schnabl returned to 24 years old, native of Germany, and his work as machinist at the N. and W. there is no denying the fact that he shops but was fearful of the decision

when the ship docked at New York he he was advised in a communication obtained a leave of absence for a from Washington, D. C., that the out- statement that he has successfully comple of days. While roaming about standing warrant for his arrest had treated thousands of patients for the big city Schnabl decided that he been cancelled and the bond under would like to stay in this country and which he has been at liberty since acted accordingly when a job was flung December 20, released, and his resiin his face by an employment agent dence in the United States legalized. is it simply a coming together of well who sent him to Portsmouth to work at intentioned individuals who may or his trade of machinist. As a conse-

government nuthorities. - Then started a still hunt by government agents for the missing German and which finally resulted in his arrest in this city on December 16, last, on a charge of violation of the immigration laws by entering this country without authority. The alien was lodged in juil and the dark side of the picture was visible—he faced deportation.

Then friends he had made since coming here went to his rescue and secured his release on bond pending disposal



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there is no denying the last and the last perfect that he has perfect that August Schnahl left his native meant his leaving America.

Last August Schnahl left his native meant his leaving America.

Instead of bad tidings it was good treatment which has quickly rid to the last people of excess weight. What he received Saturday when people of excess weight.

Schnabl, who is a clever musician, has won many friends here by his sunny quence Schnabl was not on hand when disposition and they are busy conthe ship sailed on its return voyage gratulating him on his good fortune, and his absence was reported to the He is already planning to bring his wife and child from Germany Portsmouth within the near future.

Stockholders **Organize**

Stockholders of the Gilbert Grocery company have elected the folowing officers:

Mrs. George M. Appel, president. George A. Goodman, vice-presi-

John C. Bauer, secretary. Thomas A. Lanier, treasurer and eneral manuger. These officers, with Richard Ken hill, complete the board of direct-

Hornsby Will Play With The Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—The hot stove eague has lost one of its favorite subjects, sale or trade of Rogers Hornsby, Icading latter of the Na-ional League, by the St. Louis club. Rogers himself halted the trade talk last night with the statement that he would be with the Cardinels this year and that he would strive to the ntmost to play the game to the best of his ability.

He said the breach between Presi-

dent Breadon and Manager Rickey of the Cardinals and himself is just as wide as when he was suspended last wine as when he was suspended hist September after reports of a fight between him and Rickey.

Hornsby said that he would train with the club at Bradentown, Fla., although two months ago he said he

would play with the club but would not report for spring training.

New York Physician Perfects Harm-less Method of Reducing Weight The loss of as much as a pound of excess flesh a day with no barm-ful results, is the record made by

many patients of Dr. R. Newman, deensed practicing physician of a more remarkable is the Pactor, fat reduction without change of dior unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asth ma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered t send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan you want to rld yourself of super. fluous fat, write him today, address ing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, and ask for Book, let "I, L." Advertisement.

Makes Fat People Slim

Villa Vs. Moran

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.-Pancho Villa, Tlyweight boxing champion, and Mike Moran of Pittsburgh, meet here tonight in a ten round decision loop. With Moran weighing over the fly weight limit the championship is not



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Large assortment of pretty styles becoming to both Misses and Women.

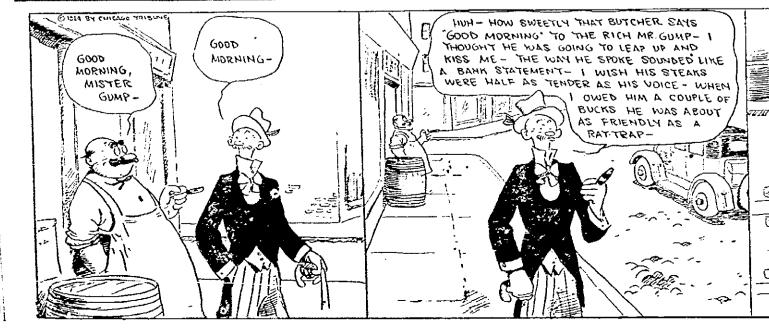
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THE GUMPS-TIMES HAVE CHANGED



I THINK IT WOULD BE MORE DIGNIFIED FOR A MAN IN MY POSITION TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE GREETINGS OF TRADES-PEOPLE WITH A SUGHT MOD - IF THERE IS SUCH A THING AS AM ARISTOCRACY OF DOLLARS IT'S UP TO ME TO SHOW A LOT OF GUYS THAT FROM HOW ON THEY'RE TALKING TO

BIRD WITH ROYAL BLOOD IN HIS VEINS-

SIDNEY. F HYMZ



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ng while intoxicated.
Liquor law violators—Walter Con-

Statutery charges—Anna Scott Pratt, 24, and Ethel Scott Pratt, 21. Willie Maxie, 23, nonsupport; Wil-

bur Neals, on warrant; and Chester Davis, 28, held for investigation.

TWO ARRESTS

GREENUP, Ky., Jan. 21.—Sheriff Samuel V. Callihan arrested two young men, Wayne Literal, of San-suck, charged with drunkeness and

C. W. Allen, of Palmyra for breach of peace. Literal was released on

bond and latter \$100. They will be

Publisher Dies ZANESVILLE—Ralph E. Tussell,

fromer Chicago publisher, died at he home of relatives in this city.

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drunks-lames O'Neill, Vivian Bayweek-end and as a result a heavy less, Andrew J. Cooper, Clarence

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To Enjoy Banquet

HAMDEN, O., January 21.—Following is the program of the Hamden extension class to be given at their banquet at the Rogan hotel, Wellston, Ohio, at ix o'clock, Friday evening, January

'America"—By Extension Class Opening Address—Prof. Simeon Bing. Plane Solo—Miss Esta Anthony. Reading-Miss Edna L. Kennedy. Immigration and Education—Everet

An Original Story-Mrs. Jenola Ken-

iedy. Political Parties and Their Importnnce—Gay Gruger.
Solo—"The Robin Song"—Miss Latue Stephenson

Reading-Mrs. Gertrude Jolly. The Civil Service—Russell Brown.
Duet—"Song of Love" from "Blosom Time" by Schubert—Misses La-Rue Stephenson and Hortense McCar-

Our Federal System - Mrs. C. A The Work of John Dewey-Ralph

Andrew Jackson as a Party Leader

The Working Man and Education-The President and Foreign Powers-

Theodore Roosevelt as a Parly Leadr-Mrs. Avtye Baker.

Medican Inspection of Schools-Miss dartha B. Traphagan. Reading-Mrs. Palma Kruger. Solo-"Just A Wearyin' for You"-

Miss Hortense McCarley.
Closing Address—Prof. Glosing Ode-By Audience.

Body Found By Grandfather

wrence Ogan, 19 year old cripple of Harrison township, was found dead in a field near Thad Hanson's farm yesterday morning by his grandfather, Ott Shewalter, and Thomas and Clarence Ward, after in all night search.

The young man, a victim of epithey shad wandered from his home without his hat or cont. It is thought that he became ill during his absence and becoming weak, fell and in his helpless condition froze to

Child Found Dead

Thirteen days' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Campbell, well known residents of Peebles was found dead in bed. Inanition caused its death it is believed.

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Compromise Tax Bill Looms; Congressman Kearns To Concur In Such A Bill, Report

60-year-old special deputy of Row-

posse of nearly half a hundred men are scouring the hills of Rowan county, near Morehead, for the slayer of Officer App Perry, lands' of Rowan county to serve the slayer of Officer App Perry, lands' of Rowan county to serve the slayer of th warrants on approximately ten alan county, who was killed yester-by Judge H. R. Pruitt of the day by a shot from the highpow Rowan circuit court which is in cred rifle of an alleged moonshiner, session there this week.

Greenup Citizen Praises Times

GREENI'P, KY., Jan. 21—Please allow me to thank you for the space given this little city and congratulate you on securing a wide-awake representative here. If you could see the number of readers that the number of readers that each evening wait for the Times newsic, you would not doubt me. We read each evening things that happen in the courts here wasn't for the daily visits of Mrs. W. E. Smith, your corres pondent, to the courthouse Trusting that the good work will continue and again thanking you for helping us to put Greenup on the map, I am A GREENUP BOOSTER.

Well, He Will Not Need It In Jail

Smallridge, charged with breaking jail. Yaple said the boy (he is 19) into an N. & W. car and stealing an had taken the coat in a "moment of overcoat, pleaded guilty, by his attorney, L. B. Yaple, to petit larceny, into the car, as the door was open.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 21-Jesse and was sentenced to thirty days it

The lecture to be given fonight in

the high school auditorium by Dr

Wilfred T. Grenfell, who appears of

world for many years. The lecture

is illustrated by 2,500 feet of moving

pictures showing the romance of life

among fishermen in the icy waters'

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LECTURE AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

SCHOOL CLOSED

The Elm Tree school at McGaw the high school lecture course, wiil on the West Side, has been closed two weeks, the teacher, Miss Ruth be one of the most interesting feat-Stockham, being compelled to re ures of the winter's lecture course main at home to nurse her father. The great service done to humanity who has been seriously ill of heart trouble. in the northern Atlantic waters by

MR. GLOCKNER BETTER Alex M. Glockner, who was injured in an automobile accident several days ago was reported better Monday, but still is confined to his home on Second street.

Is Very III Warren Smith is very ill with heart trouble at his home on Ninth BEWARE THE street. He is a shoeworker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Cencinnati are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Business Visitor Arthur Nolder of Buena Vista was a business visitor to Portsmouth Saturday. lend to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomul-sion, an emulsified creosote that is

On the Mend Mrs Charles Massie, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown at her home on the West Side, is improving.

Daugerously Ill

James Nolder continues danger-lously ill with gangrene poisoning, at his home in Buena Vista.

To Install Officers

while the creosote goes on to the An open meeting to which the pub stomach is absorbed into the blood attacks the seat of the trouble and lie is invited will be held Tuesday night in Ben Hur hall when officers will be destroys the germs that lead to installed by Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America. District Deputy Neighbors of America. District Deputy Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in treatment of chronic present to install the officers. Mrs. Margaret Brodbeck is the new Oracle. District Deputy Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthmatically and colds, bronchial asthmatically and colds. consumption. present to install the officers. Mrs. Margaret Brodbeck is the new Oracle. The meeting begins at 7:30 prompt, of throat and lung diseases, and and after the business session and in-is excellent for building up the stallation refreshments will be served. system after colds or the flu. Mon-speakers when the 25th annual meet-

HAS FEVER Orville Atkins of 1121 Front street,

ial)—President Coolidge may have made his first political error in making it known through his spokesman that he would probably yeto any lax reduction hill not embodying the principal features of the Mellon plan, in

the opinion of certain political leaders here. It is now apparent that the President will not have an opportunity to sign a revenue measure carrying Sec-retary Mellon's recommendations. The bill which finally reaches the White House for his signature or veto may be quite different from the "original Mellon plan" as it went to the House

Ways and Means committee. Prominent Republicans admit that the seasoned Democratic veterans of the Ways and Means committee, Messrs, Garner, Rainey and Hull, have out maneuvered their Beguntlean committee males and are on the verge of getting a bill reported to the Hous which will look more like the Garner olan of tax reduction than that foster ed by the Secretary of the Treasury ven though it will be called a "com-

romise" measure. If such a hill passes both Houses sustaining still further alterations as t goes, President Coolidge may find It goes, President Coolidge may find himself between two fires. He will be confronted on the one hand with his supposed declaration that he would sign a bill substantially like the Mellon pian, and would velo any other, while the alternative will be a Demo-eralle claim that that party really deerves credit for the tax bill in case

he President signs it. Olito members of the House have esigned themselves to the support of them are emitting stronger for the compromise than they would have been for a Mellon plan bill, even though they received hundreds of let-

ers endorsing the latter. Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Republican floor leader, predicted some time ago that a "compromise" hill was a certainty, and Repre sentalive Chas. C. Kearps of Balavia Ohio member of the Ways and Means Dr. Grenfell has been a subject of committee, will concur in such a bill the press of the English-spenking

antigurge its passage on the floor.

Representative James T. Begs of Sandusky, is another prominent this Republican who is perfectly willing that the revenue bill should carry recommendations agreeable to hold sides of the Rouse, instead of being "strictly Mellon."

Oldo Democrats are smiling broadly over the reported victory of the men who represent their party on the Ways and Means committee. Cyn-gressman Martin L. Davey has picked illeged flaws in the Mellon plan from the time of its first representation and has discussed them in a series of let-t ters to the Treasury head. Many of THAT HANGS ON Davey's contentions will be horne out Chronic coughs and persistent colds in the bill which will pass the flouse

according to the present outlook. refuse to sign the tax reduction bill if nembers of his party in both Houses of his party in his presidential candidate of his party in greatest healing agency for atment of chronic coughs and generated the formulation of the country for tax reduction in the country full yenderse failer in the country in the country country full yenderse failer in the country in the country country full yenderse failer in the country in the country country full yenderse failer in the country in the country country in the country country in the country country in the country country country in the country country in the country country in recognized by the medical fraternity | as the greatest healing agency for

the inflamed membranes and stop to twit him on the tax bill, no matter similar character throughout the what he does about it.

Address Meeting

B. E. Leete, assistant forester, system after colds or the flu. Money refunded it any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. --ad-the night of February 6 and 7. A forestry Mills of February 6 and 7. A forestry dinner at the Southern hotel the night of February 6 will feature regular manual meeting of the Online State Forestry Associated in the night of February 6 will feature the session.

Famous Blends



On Henry!

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Manly Church News

Regular meeting of Kappa Sigma PI Monday evening at 7:30, in the club room. A baskethall game has been scheduled for 6:00.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary octety will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Jordan, 1215 Franklin avenue. Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. D. Jordan, Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mattie Jordan.

Mrs. Muoney's Class will meeting at her home, 2235 Vinton avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

A some luncheon will be served in the basement of the church Thursday, between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00. On Thursday evening the Epworth League will hold a social meeting. Merry Maid's Class, laught by Mande

Baugh, will meet al the home of Dorothy Schultz, Ninth street, Friday vening. The meeting of the King's Heralds and Home Guards will be held at the home of Jack McClung, 1530 Twelfth

dreet, Saturday, January 26th of 2:00 MARTIN SUES BAILROAD

GREENUP, KY., Jan. 21-John B. Martin, of Tongs, through his ptforney, Judge William T. Cole, has filled suit against the Chesapeake of \$2255 for wrongful dismissat from the employment of said рану.

SISTERS OF CHARITY **ENDORSE FATHER** JOHN'S MEDICINE

buryport, Mass, there are an average of sixty children under the lov-Members of both parties are now asking how President Goolidge can In a recent signed statement the rouse to sign the tax reduction bill it Sister in charge said: We cheerfully conducted to the large statement the results of his contribute to the large said.

> country, Father John's Medicine is what the nurses in charge depend upon to keep the children well and strong. They know that it is en-firely safe because it is free from lcolid and dangerous drugs





Special Added Feature At The Columbia For Entire Week Starting Today. Complete Change Of Program Tomorrow The Central American Marimba Band, a swarthy Indian sat crosslegged in range of tone unequalled by any other woods in an attempt to discover the which plays at the Columbia this entitle sun at the edge of a forest in crimusical instrumentation the deep half tones. At last it was found that the week and starting today (Monday) Gautemala, making strangely melotones of the 'cello to the piping of the by applying a bit of wax to the difference week and starting today (Monday).

come citizens of the United States from this beginning the famous Marlin- notes which the uld Indian played playing, and at this engagement will and are some of the staumenest sup-porters of our Government and Laws, ba of foday was evolved. The Marim-more than seventy years ago, it look play both popular and classical porters of our bovernment and base, basef today has many oclaves and a years of experimenting with various numbers

tire week and starting today (Monday) Gamemaia, making strangely melo-tones of the echo to the piping of the by applying a bit of wax to the diffact of the condenses from Gautemaia, Central dious music by heating with hollow flute; from the wonderous sweetness ferent notes the half notes could be reeds on a native instrument fashnever gone back to their country since lioned of strips of wood. It was a pipe organ—yet it was evolved from the The Maximba Band plays entirely coming here in 1945 and all have be-orade musical instrument at best, but simple native instrument of twelve from memory never using notes when

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Why Men Leave Home

YOU'D BETTER TAKE THAT TO LOOK - SEE FOR PITY SAKE MY STARS WELL--YEOW-RIGHT THERE WHAT HAPPENED-TALK ABOUT WHERE !? !!☆!! - LET ME - DONT YOUR BIG OH - OH - !!. SQUEEZE IT-BABIES. OUCH -!!

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A novelist, seeking nocturnal adventure, waits for a taxi in the Paddingion Recreation Ground, London, He

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY I had altogether lost track of her. After a moment, a policeman was standing by a gate, considered me with a suspicious air. I had raveled notices a girl who seems to be wait- my hair, so that it stood on end. The ing for the midnight oundbus and of- policeman was still watching me with

has lost his hat, I walked away to

fers to give her a lift in his taxl and interest. It was obvious that I could the girl accepts his offer. She in-forms him that her sister is sick in a like this unless I wanted him to think hospital and that she is on her way me drunk. For a moment I thought I Then my confused state of mind be-to fetch her sister's baby from her would tell him about the coronet. But came complicated by the realization what could a policeman say if a hat- that babies with coronels on their Avenue could receive a baby from The cub stope in a poor part of less man, in the middle of the road, clothes are not generally found in such portals was absurd, unless she fetch a bary for her sister and thought a dorway and returns carry had got hold of a bary with a corner in the middle of a burlesque rather vicilion fastened upon me that my had considered to the constant of th and as she slights her espect notices me drunk. So, attempting all the an elaborately worked earlest-arms on dignity a man can achieve when he

through a docreasy and returns carry and got head to a baby that wasn't than a melodrama. But the baby fight Avenue, the girl bayes the cab there either? He'd be certain to think did have a coronet on its clothes. Persuanting all the than a melodrama. But the baby haps it had been stolen that day, and had a hand. I felt pizzled. How was lthoda was the person to afford it deeper concealment. Then I remembered my hat, and horror fell over me like a muffling sheet. What was 50ing to happen? If that baby was important, a himt would take place, Probably the taxl man would read in the papers an account of the steading from Guelf Street. He would rement ber the girl, the baby . . . and the And my hat, within the liniag, bore my name and address. How was going to explain that I was no acces sery to the crime? I had visions of a prosecution; of myself, if not solus o jail, at least socially compromised. There was no question of sleep new I furned about and about upon my burning bed, at one moment a crisi inal, at another an outcast. I even had a bountiful serene mood when i saw myself going to the police state

Then my confused state of mind be-

and offering myself up. And I leathed myself for having been such a feel on tieff my hat behind. Several times it resolved in future to go to hed every tight at half past ten. But all the del not give me back my fatal hat. Thus, at half past five, complet exhausted, I got up, dressed, out abit shaved, thrusting away the idea of cutting my throat. I did not at all mow what I wanted to do. I meinly wanted to get out and think. I went out into the cool meaning

that was golden and radiant with summer. The streets were white and

walked through the pretty desert of

lovely, as they are at that hour,

got home somehow, a little later, while I sat on a bench. But I was too unfortunately in another taxl, so that restless and after a while went on, did not recover my hat. I had a still through the parks. It was nearly cold bath, as a result of which I felt a quarter to seven now; I realized with much better, and more confused when a shock that I was instinctively movgot into hed. I found myself un- ing toward Guelf Street, like a murable to sleep. All the little incidents derer drawn to the scene of his of that night crowded upon me: the crime.

When I reached the fatal corner, ingirl's confused references to her When I reached the fatal corner, in-father and her stepmother, the fact stinet seemed to guide me; though the that she was living alone and yet took light should have deceived my eyes. I her sister's baby to live with her knew exactly where Blioda had gone. when she could leave it where she had it was just there, thirty yards along, found it, the obvious commonness of on the right, to a very tall black her voice, and its contrast with the house faced with stone. There were baby's heautiful clothing, her nervous a good many people about, and atexcitement, her state almost of palsy, ready children were playing in the is if she had been frightened, or was gutters. Thus, without drawing at as it sie had heef rightened, in the lention, I went up to the house. It child, her rapid flight, the blackness seemed ordinary enough; the curtains into which she had taken me, the suggested a certain tidiness. Then I blackness into which she had vanished perceived a half-effaced brass piate. upon the door where I read the words: "Mrs. Gold's Nursing Home." I was , all this combined. By degrees it piled up into a certainty that my Cold's Nursing | time '

wanderer of the night had stolen a stupefied, for Mrs. Gold's Nursing child, and that I had assisted her. Home is one of the most famous in all ondon, one of the most opulent. The idea that a little shop girl from Eigit nightmares were correct, that kidnaphut ing was the adventure in which I had Mr. if that Mrs. Gold's Nursing Home lay in Guelf Street? Then I remembered you to understand is that a haby has that the next turning on the left was been kidnaped from this place

> FACE BROKE OUT IN RED PIMPLES

> > Trouble Spread to Neck and Arms, Cuticura Heals.

"My face broke out in red pim ples; my left cheek and forehead were covered with them, and on my right cheek was a petch of acaly sore cruptions. Later the trouble spread to my neck and arms. The breaking out kept me awake for ours it pained so bad!y.

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the home. I was standing before the back door. Well, I had come so far: I had better face the trouble. Perhaps it was too late to repair what I had done. So I mounted the steps, and

with a trembling hand rang the bell. Though it was so early, the door was opened by a parlor-maid, already magnificent in ruched cap and frilled apron. Vaguely I noted the size and appalling ugliness of the furniture of the hall; the fame of Mrs. Gold's Nurs-ing Home extended back to the youth Queen Victoria; it maintained its

admons. "Can I see Mrs. Gold?" I said. "Mrs. Gold?" said the parlormaid. a tone of amazement

"Yes. It's very important."
"You want to see Mrs. Gold, sir?"
repeated the parlor mold, this time
conveying that I wished to see the Supress of China. "I'm afraid that's impossible, sir."

mpossible, sir."
"But I tell you I must see her. It's very important; it's very urgent."
"I'm sorry, sir. But the chairman, I mean Mrs. Gold, can be seen only very other Friday, between three and four. Perhaps you would like to see the matron, sir?"

"Yes, yes. I'll see anybody you like who's in charge."



I was ushered into a small room on lirely filled with large tables, side-boards and armchairs, 1810 style, papered in 1840, expensively, and never repapered since. There I waited for an awful quarter of an hour, at the end of which a page, covered with butons, took me to another room, where chind a colossal desk, sat an equally colossal woman, upholstered in block dik, and hung with the kind of gold hain that provincial mayors affect, "What can I do for you?" said the lofty creature.

"Well, you see . . ."
"One moment. May I ask your

name?"

I gave it, and began again, but was interrupled: "One moment. Your address, if you please. Thank you." She joined her finger tips. "Well, what can I do for you?"

I was silent for a moment; the diconsigns of the scenery daunted me besides, I don't know how it happened but the room feit cold; I had not ex-perienced coolness anywhere for a week. How, in the midst of these stu pendosities, in this temple of respec tability, I was going to explain that the shrine had been violated in the night, I really did not know. At last, forcing my palsieds tongue, I told my slory harriedly and with complete in-collerence, while the matron kept upon me an observant, appraising eye. Her glance said: "Mental case. Not dangerous." When I had finished she recited my story to me in an incredu-lous tone: "So far as I understand, you tell me that last night you, in company with a young woman, ab-stracted an infant from this establish-

"You tell me that the young wo-man went upstairs after having exchanged some remarks with a per-

"I didn't say she exchanged I said that I thought !

"Pardon me. You saw, or you did not see. Which was it?" "I think I saw."

"I think I saw."

"Very well. We will omit that gard—the body limp and lifeless—fact for the moment. You then say beauty is missing. Looks of pity that the young person came out, carsupplant those that might have rying an infant which she had not been gazes of admiration.

I understand you rightly?"

"Quite."

"Am down—the face drawn and hag-gard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S.—will take care of herself.

"Quite."
"And what, may I ask, were your motives in assisting in this apparently disgraceful proceeding?"

"Well, you see, I was standing out-slid the Chippenham ..."
"What is the Chippenham?" "A public house." "I understand. Yes. Please pro-ceed. You say, that as you were com-

ing out of a public house . "I was not coming out of a public house. Besides, it was after closing "I am not awars of closing time.

Please proceed." "The girl was in a great state of excitement, and told me she had to

"Oh, never mind my motives. I ex-Royal Place, which is the address of that I want to make sure that it's all right.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Oak Hill Bank Elects Officers

The stockholders of the Oak Hill Savings Bank Company have elected the following officers for 1924: D. D. Davis, president; Geo. D. Selby, of Portsmonth, vice-president: E. Stanton Davis, cashier: directors, E. P. Davis, E. J. Davis, Simon Labeld. Portsmouth. H. T. January 20 and 24. "Factors that It Bannon, Portsmouth, D. D. Davis, finence Profits On Southeast Office. Simon Labaid. Portsmouth. H. T. January 20 and 70. Southeast Olio Bannon, Portsmouth, D. D. Davis, thence Profits On Southeast Olio Geo. D. Selby, Portsmouth, E. Stan-Farms," and "Managing the Farm Poultry Flock" will be subjects on

RE-ELECT OFFICERS

JACKSON, O., Jan. 21-Officers of the Commercial Bank were reelected at the annual inceting of the stockholders. They are: President - S. E. Stephenson.

Vice-president-D. J. Herbert. Cashler S. A. Carpenter. Assistant Cashler-D. A. Evans Board of Directors-S. E. Stephen son, R. L. Stephenson, E. S. Dickinson, M. L. Stephenson, M. D. Steph- everywhere, enson and D. J. Herbert.

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Mr. Galun To Speak County Farm Agent W. F. Gahn will be a speaker at two Independent Farmer's Institutes to be held in Jackson county Wednesday and Thursday which Mr. Gahm will speak.

DRUGGIST SUGGESTED FOLEY'S 'My druggist, Mr. John Garde HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs and rolds, and I have been using it for ten years and highly reconimend it," writes Mrs. Angeline Ca-nati, 37 Parkhurst St., Milford, Mass. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND is pleasant and easy to take quickly relieves courhs, colds and honreness, Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes or imitations.

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leading into Jackson are nearly all one. The Keystone pike is also in very good condition, in spite of | said to be all right to the county an exceedingly unfavorable season because of the excess rain. The Chillicothe pike is tine all the way to Columbus, except when the Sciolo gets out of its banks and covers the road. The Berlin pike into Wellston is as good as any road in the state and leads away on beyond

McArthur. The Oak Hill pike is open for the winter and it is being traveled, although in some places it is rough, but not to deter truffic. From Centerville to Rio Grande there is a couple of miles of pretty rough road, but it can be navigated, and from there to Pomeroy and Gallithe road is the finest The Benver pike is in good condition except that in places it is rough

JACKSON, Jan. 21-The roads | but nothing which need alarm any



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ing you that you are fickle, and in the

second place that you have the word "ideal" on the brain. Since you did

not specify whether you are a man or

secordingly. I am glad you have sense enough to know what is right,

and that you are going to slick to the

you have for this would-be companion

were happy. Now you think you love

ipposed ideal. If you were mistaken

the first time, don't you think it pos-

had a chance to marry this person, you would be happy only until you

saw some other person who measured

I think your life would be one

meaning of love, and there is no use

making your life miserable in trying to

gure out the meaning of all your

ille heart flutters. Why don't you

es down to business and try to make

Doar Dolly-I am a man 25 years of

age and I have people, but I haven't seen any of them since the war. Will

ou please tell me how I can find

where to look for them. If you will

iell ma where they were when you

last heard from them, or where you

live been since the war, I may be able

to give you some information about how to find them.

Dear Dolly-A certain man died and

left no will and an administrator was appointed, but there must be some-

hing wrong as only one relative got

utitled to their share but they can't

and out what became of the money.

They know there was some left after all his debts were paid. Now Dolly,

to take to find out just who got this

money and why the other heirs did not

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he companion you have happy?

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ible to be mistaken again?

WEST VIRGINIA READER.

-I am married and

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of the estate and how it was adminhought I loved. Since then have met listered. If you are entitled to your am in love with a fall, dark haired my ideal. Now I knew I never was share of the estate, it is up to you man about me year my senior. He is But I intend with the help to see that the court gives it to you. of God to do my duty, knowing this

ideal of mine has made me long to be letter. Although at times I think I pear Miss Wise—I have a son if little about the girls. He has asked pears of age who married a woman of me lots of time to let him take me to go think they could have parties and I have accepted, but he doped it makes me stronger in the doped him because now if they are has nover asked me for a date to come not go the stronger in the way of doing my duty. No one can bould be used to the stronger in the way of doing my duty. No one can bould be used to the stronger in the stronger in the way of doing my duty. No one can bould be used to the stronger in my place and how could I find out the stronger in the stronger in my place and how could I find out the stronger in the stronger in my place and how could I find out the stronger in the stronger in my place and how could I find out the stronger in the stronger in my place and how could I find out the stronger in th he's the likes and dislikes that come in my place and how could I find out into the heart. Now don't tell me to if they are doping him or not so to another town, for that would

A WORRIED MOTHER. make my heart ache worse. I never A sixteen year old hey could not an forget. I'll always have that one get married without the consent of warm up to you" ere long. If you desire in my heart—longing for this his parents, and if that woman pre-companion. With the one you love, vailed upon him to marry her, some-him you may spoil everything. Of body can be arrested for perjury. You course if you have any Leap Year paropinion on a case like mine. Not admit also have their marriage and ties, it would be all right to invite him, vice, for I know what is right. I say, "doped" or they have lost all sense of since he has taken you to several particle. could also have their marriage anthis to all young people thinking of reason, if they ever had any to lose. 'ties.

awfully good looking and all the girls Dear Miss Wise-I have a son if little about the girls. He has asked

BROKEN-HEARTED.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Charles D. Hosey entertained; woman, I will have to deal with you a group of friends Saturday evening is a well known former resident of at her home on Grandview evenue. Scioto county, is now visiting relain honor of her husband's birthday annivesary. A color scheme of rose person you have taken for better or; and blue was carried out in the decperson your worse, regardless of this temporary orations and the evening was please looping for your "ideal." The feeling antly spent in playing games and in music. Miss Edna Arbogast, charmis not love at all. It is nothing but fascination. When you married, you ing young sister of the hostess, rendered several pleasing violin selecsald you thought you loved, and you toins. At the close of the evenling mouth; Susanna Odle, 69, of the an appetizing buffet Supper was West Side; Matilda Swords, age 61, again, and would be happier with this served by Mrs. Hosey assisted by Mrs. John C. Willis. Mrs. Robert age 53, of Portsmouth. Willis and Miss Winlfred Hosey.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and Henry Cochran, of Indiahn, all Lowell Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. J. the family were together for the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Mr. | present and were entertained chance, and would give yourself leeand Mrs. Arthur Kugleman. Mrs. Anna M. Arbogust, Mrs. Julia H. ideal after another—as soon as one Hosey, Miss Edna Arbogast would fade, you would spy another; ans whom you thought you loved. Really, I don't think you know the Mrs. William Apel of Hanging Rock.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Carrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carrington, 419 Campbell avenue and Mr. Guy Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spriggs of Concord, Kr., which took place Saturday norning at half after ten o'clock ut the home of the officiating minister Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, on Sixth street. The young couple will make bride's parents and later will go to Evansville, Ind., where they will It would be like trying to find a peedle in a hay stack to try to find your people, when I have no idea make their future home.

The ladies of Circle Three of the Relief Fund Society of the First Evangelical church will meet tomorevening at 7:30 o'clock, at the - of their chairman, Mrs. George Schurman, 720 Fifth street. All

members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. P. Smith's Sunday School Class of Trinity Church held theh monthly business and social meeting recently fit the home of Mrs. James Newland, 1421 Seventeenth street, with twenty-five members and one visitor present. The devotionals were lead by Mrs. James Pfeiffer, after which Rev. Walter H. Smith led in prayer and also gave an inter esing and instructive talk on "The Status of Women's Customs Other Countries." During the busisession it was unanimously deelded to hold their meetings on the the estate was administered through the local courts you can find out all shout it by consulting Probate Judge third Tuesday, instead of the third Thursday of each mouth. ruary meeting will be held at the N. B. Gilliland at the Court House. An home of Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Offnere street.

At the close of the afternoon a

ight refreshment course was served by Mrs. Newland and her assistant ostesses, Mrs. G. D. Jenkins, Mrs. hostesses, Mrs. G. D. Jenkins, Mrs. the Hiddle Lady, looking around and said Simple Simon.

John Lutz, Mrs. H. W. Monson, Mrs. and Mrs. Rice | nodding at everybody. This one is 'I only said it.'

has gone to Philadelphia, where the cap on; will take a post-graduate course at the National Bible Institute.

Betty Jean is the name given the daughter born recently to Mr. Mrs. Frank Kehrer of Scioto Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haight were noonday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sleight Sunday.

The W. W. G. Girls of the First Baptist church will meet this eve ning at the home of Miss Gladys Donley, 1416 Waller street. The subject under discussion will India, and will be in charge of the resident, Miss Lucille Pulsing. girls of the church are cordially invited to attend.

On account of illness, the St Mary's Society will not meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. W. Petry. 1626 Dewey arenue. The meeting will be held Thursday.

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Mr. John Cochran of Illinois, who tives and friends in this vicinity. In his bener a family remain was held at the home of his brother Elza Cochran, at Friendship, Sunday, Jun. 20th, at which all of his sisters were present, as follows: Louisa Clifford, age 74, of New Boston; Alice Odie, age 71. of Ports of the West Side: Mary Gilkerson, age 53, of Portsmouth. With the exception of two brothers, Shermar

Wash Millican, Mr. and Mrs. John first time in forty years, Many C. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelt- other relatives and friends were music on the plane and violin. are hoping it will not be so many years until they are together again. There will be a joint meeting of

> Wednesday afternoon at two at the home of Mrs. W. F. n'clock at the home of Mrs. Eighth street. Mrs. J. C Chandler will be chairman of the meeting and she is anxious that a full attendance is present.

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold their regular business and social ression to morrow evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis, 507 Waller street. This meeting will be in the nature of a reception for the new members and also for the five brides of the class. Mrs. Myrtle Stevens Stamper, Mrs. Garnet Nocl Simon, Mrs. Myrtle Destacki Nich-ols, Mrs. Ola Ray, Mrs. Essher

Guilkey McFerren.
The assistant hostesses for evening will be Mrs. Etta Hamilton, Mrs. Ruby Coyle, Mrs. Minnie Nietols, Misses Minnie Tipton, Ruby Hobbs, Zelma Hobbs, Marie Dixon, Sue Calhoun, Martha Lovejoy and Ora Horton. Every member is cordially invited to be

The Gleaners' Class of the Central-Presbyterian church will entertain the members of the Mizpah Class with a winter plenic tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in Moose Hall. All members of both classes are urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the W. C T. U. will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Sikes. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. T. D. Smith of Robinson avenue has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

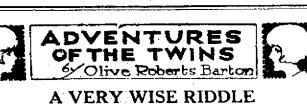
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuler who have been living on Second streature now nicely located in the Micklethwaite apartments, Ninth

Sunday noon at the home of and Mrs. F. E. Schoonover. George Vogel (Buciah Adams), a bride and groom of last week. The table was beautifully appointed for the occasion and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel, Mrs. Q. Adams and daughter Juanita, Mrs. L. B. Stamper, Mr. and Mrs . H. Molen and daughter Edna, Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Opal Stamper, Miss Lucille Tracy, Miss Rosemary, Schoonover, Gorbel McCleese and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schoonover.

White Rose Sewing Club will meet million bottles sold. on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Georgia Kaut on Rose Ridge.

The members of the Ladies Aid So ciety of the First Presbyterian church They will serve a chicken pie supper on Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The nenu will include chicken-pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, neas, slaw, lee cream, take and coffee. The price will be sixty-five cents, and no lickets will Groups 2 and 4 of the Woman's be sold at the door. Those wishing to Home Missionary Society of Trimty atlend may get their lickets from any member of the society.

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The Wise Man-From O ur Town remarked-

"What's the next riddle? What's the "What's the next rudger of mars one did Lady, ext riddle?" called the Twins when the Lady, "Why, you have said that it wasn't "Why, you have said that it wasn't be the come next day," the Riddle Lady came next day, "I won't keep you waiting."

"I'm not a flower. I'm not a free,

But full of leaves as a pound of tea. I'm not a house. I'm not a store. But, pictures! Why, I've a hundred or more.

"I'm not a king. ever seen.

No voice have I To greet your ears Yet stories I've told for a hundred усата.

I'm not a postman But all agree. I'm not a country,

I'm not a camei. Or yet a snail. But I've two backs, the not a fail. However, dears. As friend to friend, I must confess that I've an end

"Now what is it?" asked the Ri so many things, there's nothing left.

nodding at everybody. "This one is "I only said it wasn't a tree or a so easy I'm almost ashamed to ask it flower, or king, or queen, or the post-J. P. Smith and Mrs. Mary Rice.

So easy I'm almost ashamed to ask it flower, or king, or uncen, or the post man, or a country, or a camel, or a country, or a camel, or a country, or a camel, or specific delegated the Biddle Lads nail." declared the Riddle Lady. There are lots of things left to guess. Shoes and ships and scalingwax and cabbages and kings. No not kings but everything else.

"Maybe it's cabbage!" said the Rid-dle Lady. "Nancy, can't you guess what it is? Or you. Nick?"

But before the Twins could say a word, the Wise-Man-From-Our-Town I'm not a queen, remarked. "I've been thinking and plain in every other feature re-ped of any sort? Or a dir-i-gible? anno-domini?

Goose people booked suddenly as though If you want an idea of what the sky had fallen on them. "Is it as hard as that?" gasped the

"Of course!" answered the Riddle Lady. "And here is one for you with a hundred pictures."

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The members of the Sciota Bridge Glub will be entertained at Inncheon Thursday afternoon at I o'clock in the home of Miss Ruth Thompson, Robin son Avenue.

Mrs. Pete Warsaw will entertain he members of the Kaffee Klatch at her home in Kinney's Lane on Thurs-

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Paris says that the skirt of the new Spring dresses must be trimmed. Waists have been trimmed and still are, sleeves have been trimmed and still are, but the newest note is the trimmed skirt. A skirt that is either shows a fine plaited area, lorem? Or a post-meridian? Or an or a braided area at the sides of the garment. But there are The Riddle Land people and Mother very seldem any plain skirts.

the new Spring fashions are

The Young People's Missionary So-ciety of Bigelow: M. E. church will neet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fuller, 1910 Franklin Avenue, The following members of Group 5 will act as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Leslie E. Taylor, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. Maurice L. Haywood,

Misses Carolyn Mackoy, Alice Jacksoy lizabeth Rockwell, and Minnie Path-

urranged and will be presented as

Devotional - Miss Elizabeth Rock

Report of Earthquakes in Japan-

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nyed during the social hour.

Mrs. Robert Naish (Edna rath) of Cinelanati arrived tours Mr for a visit with James R. Distel of Gay street.

The meeting of the Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second an church scheduled for this ning has been postponed until Monday evening of next week, when it will meet with Miss Katherine A very interesting program has been

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Thursday evening of this week at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Fulter, 1146 Fourth Street, with Miss Stella Howe as the assistant hostess. The Howe as the assistant höstess. meeting was scheduled for evening but was changed to Thursday evening on account of the Frieda Hempel Concert in the High School

Auditorium on Friday evening. The following MacDowell program will be nresented: Sketch of Edward A. MacDowell-

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Piano Solo-Miss Louise Evans.

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Men's grey coat Sweaters, heavily woven, large sizes, good \$1.75 value. 97c Bankrupt Stock Sale Price ... Men's Wool Shirts, heavy quality, two

pocket style. Sale Price Men's 15c Dress Sox, very good quality:

cotton lisle. Sale Price, per pair 10c 75c Men's Silk Dress Hose, assorted colors, per pair 39c

Men's \$3.50 extra heavy moleskin pants, cuff bottom. Sale Price

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CAVE OF THE WINDS





"Come on Flip!" shouted the little adventurer. And just then Flip relied stopped durking. He wondered why, so turned and hooked lanck. Then he discovered Flip almost buried in snow, but still traveling at a fast page down the hill. Flip wasn't burt so Jack laughed heartly there was a flat space just ahead and Jack stepped suddenly.



r ht beside him. "That was some slide." shouted Jack. Then he helped his dog to his feet and once more got back on his skis. Walking to the edge of the flat space, he again pushed out and started sliding.

That a thousand letters I carry with Fat Man. "Dunce cap nothing) I fear like, visit The Fashion this week. A great many new Spring values. Choice one big lot the Riddle Lady is making sport of us." Namey and Nick looked at each other coats, suits and dresses are being and laughed. They know that the Wisc shown. But my capitals come at a furious Man, like many wise people, was some times thought wiser than he really "It's a book, isn't it?" said Nancy,

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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WOMAN'S LURE

HAT qualities of womanhood are most attractive to men? A reader, asking this question, says in his letter to the editor: "I gather from movies and fiction and news storics, that the most admirable traits or qualities in a man are bravery, brains, honor and loyalty. Please write about the most desirable characteristics of a woman. What must she possess to be an ideal sweetheart and

Every woman gives a lot of thought to this problem. The great philosophers have pondered it.

Pooling authorities: The most attractive and desirable qualities in a woman are modesty, love, beauty, loyalty, poise,

reserve, companionship, personal magnetism-and mystery. Men, courting women for their future wives and mothers of their children, instinctively seek, first of all, love, modesty,

companionship and loyalty.

Beauty is the biological lure. But isn't its influence usually over-rated? Consider the multitude of men who are quite contented to pass up the beauties and marry women only moderately attractive.

Of course, for the homeliest woman in the world, there's some man who'll consider her the most attractive. Yes, love

Handsome men frequently marry homely women. Brilliant men often marry women with very little brains. Practical women marry impractical men. Beauties mate with commonplace males. Tall women with short husbands. Tall husbands with short wives. Good marries bad. Small wonder, love baffles the philosophers.

In the last analysis, all this contradictory state of affairs is merely nature evening things up-restoring the balance between the sexes-preventing the race from veering too far from the normal or average of appearances, mentality, emotion and character.

MUST APPEAR IN MUNY YCOURT

The cases of Anna and Ethel Pratt, arrested Saturday night on a statutory charge was continued in municipal court Monday. It will be held Tuesbond for their appearance. - When they failed to appear today they were ordered brought in.

OFF "Y" TOMORROW Rivermen said Monday that water would be off the "Y" road Tuesday as the Ohio has started to drop back

more rapidly. OPERATED UPON GREENUP, K/Y., Jan. 21-Mrs Phillip Leslie (Edith Doran) underwent an operation Saturday at Marting Hospital, Ironton, for ap-

Out of Danger

Roy Schweinsberg of Jackson avenue and Harold Rossu of Fourth street, who were recently poisoned by oil of wintergreen, were declared out of danger Monday.

In Cincinnati Attorney Henry T. Bannon is it Cincinnati on legal business.

SOCIETY

Henry Faivre of Third street has returned from a month's visit with relatives at Mowreystown, Ohio.

Mrs. W. D. Hosz of Park avenue is right with their sister, Mrs. Fred H. Hillman, of Washington, D. C.

Damage Slight

An attempt to thaw pipes that had been frozen last night caused a fire this morning about 7:00 o'clock at the home of Charles Erfurth, 1925 Mabert Road. The Hilltop and Gallia street departments responded to the call and the blaze was quickly extinguished. The damage was slight.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

hattle in Detroit.

Killed In Gun Battle CLEVELAND - Charles J. Baker, 29, known to police under various aliases, was shot and killed in a gun

EVERETT TRUE

Sentenced To Pen

CLEVELAND, O., January 21.—
(By the Associated Press)—Harry W. Harmon, 27, former clerk in a Cleveland bank, was sentenced to serve three years in the Ohio State penitentiary by Common Pleas Judge McMahon after Harmon pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging him with embezzlement of more than \$10,000.

To Be Converted Into Club NEW YORK-Rockwood Hall, ate of the late William Rockefeller at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, is to be converted into a country club.

Battle Fire As Thermometer

Hits Way Below Zero LIMA, O., January 21.—By the Associated Press)—With official government thermometers standing thirteen degrees below zero, firemen early this morning bettled a fire in Fisher's garage. The blaze threatened an entire block of business property for a time. Weight of the ice formed on the garage weight of the led to the sale gauge and nearby buildings caused several walls to fail. The lowest official tem-perature for the winter is fifteen de-grees below zero, experienced two waeks

WASHINGTON, January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—A series of slight reductions in rates on grain and grain products was granted South Dashippers and producers today by expecting as week-end guests ber the Interstate Commerce Commission brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and which held that in general the South Mrs. Howard G. Miller of St. Louis, Dakota wheat producers are at a disad-Mo. They are enroute home from a vantage in reaching Minneapolis and other northwestern grain markets.

> SEEK TO RE-OPEN HEARING WASHINGTONS January 21 .- (By he Associated Press) -- A petition by Colorado for re-opening of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railrond reorganization proceedings was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. New evidence may be submitted beginning January 26 and the commission will rehear oral arguments beginning January 29.

Body Found In Park CLEVELAND-The body of an un identified man was discovered in Rock-efeller Park. An automatic pistol lay

ALMOST MET

HIM ONCE IN HIS

OFFICE, AND

MR. TRUE, I WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND, DR. VANPILLER.

L DON'T MIND MEETING HIM SOCIALLY, BUT PRO-FESSIONALLY I WOULD HESITATE FOR FEAR

IN HIS WAITING ROOM !!

HIS METHODS ARE AS ANCIENT AS THE

DOG-EARED MAGAZINES ON THE TABLE

BY CONDO

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

and he being out, read a letter or se on his desk, a weakness I cannot ever.

orrecorne. Then to breakfast with
Roy McCardell and we talked of
Alfred Henry Lewis and other writ-

ers who are gone.
And Lord! How soon they are forgot and how trivial are efforts at enduring fame, it appearing to me that those who idle and dream through life get most out of it. So with Bill, the deg man, to the coun- is well nigh intolerable. tryside to sit about a camp fire among the fir trees nearly all the

day.

Back to the city in the late evening in a chill wind and stopped awhile to see the skaters in Central Park and talked awhile to the old balloon woman whose face was empurpled

lies which I did not like, the gltls tion of one's shortcomings. It being beautiful but the comedy of a low order. Between acts I chatted with Victor Herbert and fold him I deemed his "March of the Toys" the most beautiful plece of music ever written and it is true and seemed to please him. So to bed.

The accident victim left Ports toon's shortcomings. It mouth when a young man in his teems and for some years worked in a steel plant in Birmingham, Ala, in a steel plant in Birmingham, Al In the evening to see the new Fol-

Mingling with crowds where lights were brightest I tried to find a face alive with the joy of living. That is something one seldom sees in New York. There are instead only faces that seem to be state with indifference-more like mummies than wha they were intended to be. The brigh flame of life seems to have been quenched by sheer ennul. I could see only masks of weariness, eyes red and tired, complexions of greenish yellow and noses that are predatory. The lips of women ap-pear by instead of warm and pulsating. The dash of coquetry among young girls is opaque. Young men are to all appearances world weary. Indeed it has been a depressing day,

Outside my hotel was the night juntchman. Fate has handled him roughly. He seems to have been kicked into caricature. He came chuckle. So I talked to Paddy. restless hordes a city breeds. A. night watchman somehow gives you

known only soot by day and fire by night. His knucles are bruised and

from a mill town in the middle west, and you get the impression he has dented and he went from milk to beer almost as soon as he could wa't Yet he is Irish and no matter what life has done to the Irish, some where there is to be found a crowds I had just left were the

Abe Martin



Mrs. Tilford Moots' nephew, who ndied up an' went t' Montana, a few rears ago, writes that he's doin' so well he's been asked t' address th' Chamber o' Commerce. Th' Joe Kite family is jest recoverin' from some bargain ban-

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NEW YORK. Jan. 21—A page an idea of peaceful solitude. He, Treesday night caused the death from the diary of a modern Samuel like the shepherd, is left alone of Louis McCarty. 49 years old, lepys: Up and out to my banker many hours with stars. He offered former resident of Portsmouth whose no bright ray in an ugly day, how-

Not that Mr. Ford is not an estimable man and a genius. He might have gotten my vote had he cou-Still, I believe no sented to run. subject is so depressing as politics— and on a depressing day the subject

particular line is afflicted now and brought word that a fall down a then with a blue funk. At such times he goes to a vaudeville show. Mr. McCarty was prominent in I. This has the effect of charming O.O.F. work in Battle Creek away all depression. The psycho- where he was employed as a roller analysts aver depression is merciy in a steel plant. self-consciousness and is the realiza-tion of one's shortcomings. It

written and it is true and seemed to please him. So to bed.

It is time "to snap into the dance." Hancock; and Mrs. Jennie Jones of Here goes. Something light and frivolous. I see in the evening them, Joseph of this city, Frank paper that one of the young society of Stanton, Ala., and Warren of blades of the town has said that in Selma, Ala. another five years every well dressed man will wear a corset. Jeeves, the luggage! We are off to Patagonia Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

Doc Koko's

FELLOWSHIP

I thank Thee for the endless life That Thou hast promised me. If from my home and kin and land I go to follow Thee. thank Thee for the shining goal

That marks the distant day; But much, dear Lord, for "in this Fellowship by the way.

The world to come I know not, Lord Save for Thy blessed face; "hundredfold" of human love

Is warm and present grace. That far-off heaven comes close to me While pilgrim to Thy land, In this dear comfort by the way-To touch my brother's hand. -Dorothy Firman

That Kind Of Pocket

The word "thief" was on the black-board, but Dick could not spell it. "Surely you know what that spells," exclaimed the teacher. "Now, suppose I put my hand into your pocket and took out a penny, what should l "A conjurer," repiled Dick.
—London Post

Flavoring The Cake
"Susie," said the girl's mistress,
'go and see if the cake's done. Stick knife in it. It's done if the knife Susic departed. Some minutes later

she returning beaming.
"The knife comes out as clean as a whistle," she said, "so I stuck the rest of the knives in it, and the forks and spoons, too .- London Opinion.

On The Q. T.

A minister of a rural parish, motor-ing home one day after a round of visits, overtook a girl plodding along a country road carrying a heavy bas-

ket of provisions. Recognizing her as a servant employed by a farmer living near his parsonage he pulled up and offered her a lift. When he came to the lane leading to the form he stopped to let her down and she said, "Ob, thank you, sir."
"Don't mention it," replied the min

ister.

The girl blushed preftily, hung her head, ten looked up archly. "All right," she said, "mum's the word."

New Excuse Boss-What's the matter with your writing today-new pen, new ink, new aind of paper, or-Clerk-No, sir, neuralgia

Falls Down Stairs; Dies

broken neck sustained in fall down a stairway in a at Battle Creek, Mich., on body arrived here Sunday night, Mr. McCarty was a brother late Chief of Police W. T. McCarty who died about eight years ago. Funeral services were held in Greenlawn this afternoon at three o'clock. A sister. Mrs. W. G. Han-cock of 1543 Sixth street, is dangerously ill and has not been told

of the death. Local relatives have not re-ceived details of the fatal accident. A member of the I. O. O. F. One of the greatest optimists I lodge at Battle Creek accompanied know and a man of affairs in his the remains to Portsmouth and particular line is afflicted now and brought word that a fall down a

The accident victim left Ports-

McMillan Resigns

E. H. McMillan has resigned his po sition in City Engineer Stephenson's office. He was connected with the of office during the time it was in charge of Engineer George S. Wilbelm and Engineer George George S. Wilbelm and Engineer George Geo gineer Holmes, who has returned to his former home in Cincinnati.

Returns Home Mrs. Samuel Mullen of South Webster has concluded a visit to local relatives.

TheTruth It is easy to understand how Young managed to win more than 500 games. They didn't have the

lively ball alibi in those days. **Donnell Promoted**

F. H. Donnell, conductor on the Parkersburg-Portsmouth passenger-runs, has taken a mail and express run in New York-St. Louis service. John Poore, of Jackson, is the first man up on the local service and is now on duty.—Wellston Sentinel.

No, Not At All

Tommy Gibbons rushes into print to assert that Dempsey is not a hard guy to lik. Neither is the rock of Gibraltar, for that matter.

Leave It to Jack Dempsey is getting in shape on the beach at Miami, which is a nice place to go to learn about shape.

Trouble for Scribes The Cincinnati club, iwth Pitcher

Jake May and Carl Mays in the will make trouble for the scorers this summer.

Hard To Tell

Hoffy called on his friend Cuthber and observed that the latter had installed a bowl containing one goldfish. "Ah, yoo have a goldfish," he remarked.

"Yes," he replied. They smoked a while. Then Hoffy resumed the conversation.
"Does the gold fish know you

"It makes no sounds, and its tail wagging seems to be for purposes of propulsion only."

They were staging a grand spec-tacle and the manager was in confer-ence with his assistant. In reference to one member of the common and to one member of the company, the mogul said: "She's a nice little gal. My wife likes to pet 'er. But I dunno

"Let her play Cleopetter."
"I'm afraid she can't get the pat-

A Newspaper Man's Reply "He who hesitates is lost."
"You can always try our lost and found columns.

Borrows Auto, Thief Steals It; Drives To West Side; Car Burns Up

A 4923 model Ford touring car owned by John Rhodes avenue. New Dwyer, Boston, was destroyed by fire on the Pond Creek road about 2 miles from Galena pike. Saturday night a short time after it had been stolen from near Seventh and Chillicothe streets. The machine had been parked

near the Arcana theatre by Attorney C. F. Higgins, who had borrowed the machine from Mr. Dwyer. Monday morning Dwyer on learning that the remains of a byrned muchine were on Pond Creek went to the scene and learned that it was his machine that had gone up in flames.

SAY ROAD IS ALM OST IMPASSABLE

of the Chamber of Commerce has sent the following letter to the Adams County Commissioners at West Union: My Dear Commissioners:

over the Ohio river road, through to the Chamber of Commerce for some relief on this stretch of rondway, that its condition may be somewhat improved, that our trucks and autos may get through without being imbedded in the ruts and mud and the drivers threatened with arrest should they not basten out of their inextricable position.

"The conditions immediately west of travel impossible mostly, and those purpose."

Relative to the almost impassable | that do attempt subject themselves to condition of the Ohio river road west damage to their equipment and great Buena Vista Manager Adam Frick loss in time, not mentioning the anger and inconvenience occasioned by the extraordinary experience. "I am not overlooking the great task

that confronts you in your good roads Those using our highway west going problems and the difficulty you must experience in meeting demands made Adams and adjoining counties, appeal upon you in many other parts of the county, yet I must not lose sight of your good people who want the products from our merchants and the willinguess of these to serve them quickly and efficiently, therefore our appeal for more better good roads, for which tho expenditure of any sum of money brings a result far in excess of that for which Buena Vista are such that make public moneys can be used for any

On The Stand

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—Mabel Normand, film actress, looking none the worse for her recent operation for appendicitis, today failed to identify as hers the .25 calibre pistol with which Horace Greer, Miss Normand's chauffeur, shot Courtland S. Dines, New Year's night: Miss Normand was forty

Mrs. Edith Burns, described as Miss tropical di Normand's housekeeper at the time of months ago.

the shooting, failed to appear as a witness today and a bench warrant was issued for her arrest

Mabel Normand, today appealed to various boards of censorship throughout the country to withhold judgment on her until they know the truth.

General Christmas Victim Of Tropics

NEW ORLEANS, January 21 .- (By the United Press) -General Lee Christmas, 61, soldier of fortune and famous minutes on the stand at Greer's hearing tropical explorer and campaigner, died The "bitter strife today.

Above II;
The "bitter strife at Turo Hospital-here at noon from a Of city life," tropical disease contracted several

Second Semester Opened Monday

school and grades started today with nearly ninety pupils entering Preshmen in the high school About fifty of the Seniors grade about they of the seniors graduated last Friday. These pupils win not take part in their graduating exercises until their class goes out of school in June.

Vengeance Behind Cincinnati Murder

CINCINNATI, O., January 21.-(By the Associated Press) - Vengcance caused the murder of Walter Armstrong, 38, who was stabled to death with a stilletto in an alley here Sunday midnight, the police asserted today, This theory was advanced by Mrs. Phizabeth Armstrang, Armstrong's di-vorced wife, who identified the bade today.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE URBANITE

BY BERTON BRALEY SOME may find "books

In running brooks Or country nooks That shelter

"lowing kine." But I find mine Where crowds move helter-skelter,

THE lum of bees. The sighing trees May serve to please The poet;

But I prefer The noise and stir Of urban ways-you know it

ET others dream Of field and stream And hills that gleam

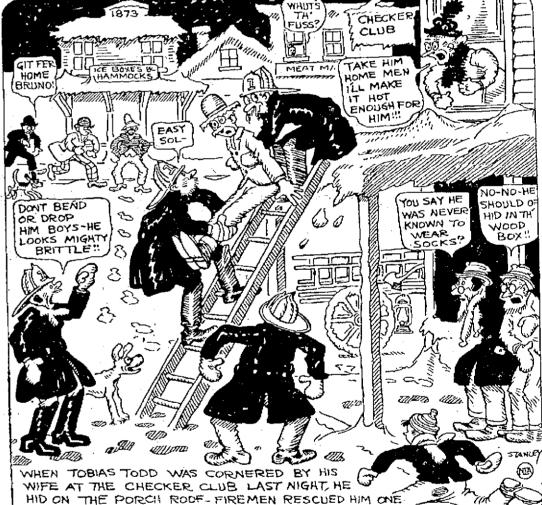
With glamor. Of birds that sing-Give me the ring And clong of steel and hammer.

THE rush of feet. Upon the street. The sounds that beat

Believe you me, I love it! (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Iac.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

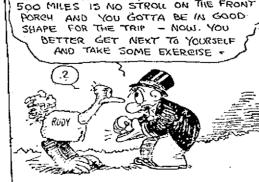
BY STANLEY



HOUR LATER, HE WAS NEARLY FROZEN STIFF WITH FEAR AND COLD

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG beside the body.

YES YOU!! YOU CITTLE RUNT!! IN THIS NEXT RACE, LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO, YOUR GOING ALONG AS MASCOT - AND YOU TROT ALONG SIDE OF SPARKY ALL THE WAY-SEE THAT MEANS YOU GOTTA DO SOME HARD TRAINING THE SAME AS SPARKY = SEE 33 500 MILES IS NO STROLL ON THE FRONT PORCH AND YOU GOTTA BE IN GOOD SHAPE FOR THE TRIP - NOW. YOU



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In Delicia's Case, Beauty Comes Hard

Rudy Just Can't See It

BY CLIFF STERRETT









POLLY AND HER PALS SEE' AUNT





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You know that it is the desire and policy of The American Tobacco Co. to extend to its customers the maximum of service.

Reducing the price of a great favorite like Tuxedo—the moment it's possible—is our idea of delivering this service.

So now you're getting the familiar tin of Tuxedo tobacco at 12 cents instead of 15 cents.

Tuxedo is always FRESH. Every package is-

The American Sobales G.

20% PRICE REDUCTION

Mrs. Frank Fields

Charles Sperry of John a telegram this street, received a telegram this morning telling of the death of her mother. Mrs. Frank Pields. Sunday morning at her home in San Diego. California, following a long illness of stomach trouble. Mrs. Fields received of stomach trouble. Mrs. Fields was the wife of Col. Frank Fields and lived in Sciotoville, about six years after Col. Fields' retirement from the U.S. Army. They have been living in California for about

two years.

Mrs. Fields in addition to her husband and daughter. Mrs. Chas. Sperry, leaves two sisters. Mrs. Lora Gibson of Oakland, California, and Mrs. Henry Gerding, and four bro-thers, John, Norris and Dr. F. M. Stewart of Sciotoville, and a host of friends. The body will be ere-

Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland Lodwick Funeral services held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland Lodwick. one of the pioneer residents of this city, and one of its most highly regarded, were as unostentatious as her long and useful life had been. law, F. B. M. Corson of 621 Fourth street, to pay their lost respects to a woman whose life was respects to a woman whose me was a meeting steer Cor-entwined with the early history of that his wife was Portsmouth. Ripe in age and good and a few seconds after the deeds Mrs. Lodwick passed to her at her bedside she expired. heavenly home Saturday evening Mrs. Burke was a native of Nor-with loved ones at her bedside. way, her parents bringing her to

grandson, Weston L. Corson, of York, arrived Sunday to attend the last rites of his grand-mother. Miss Virginia Nye of Chillicothe, was among out of town friends who attended the services. TOWN

Eugene Cattee, who died Saturday night at his home on Pond Creek, will be conducted from the Holy Trinity church on Pond Creek at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. The last rites of this life-long and highly esteemed eltizen of Pond Creek will be conducted by Father H. J. Taske and interement will be in the Holy Family cemeter. lly cemetery.

Body Is Shipped The body of the late Mrs. Rebecca J. Edwards, who died Saturday at her home near Friendship, was Monday shipped to Seeberg, W. Va., where interment will be made.

Dora Mario Lewis Dorn Marie Lewis, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of 3823 Rhodes avenue, New Marie Mrs. James Lewis of 3823 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, died Sunday morning at 4:30 of inantion. Besides the par-ents, one son, James, Jr., survives, The hody Monday was forwarded to Red Wine, Ky., where interment will be made.

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Amoulance Service

Mrs. Elizabeth Welch Lair

Death at 1 p. m. Sunday claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Wolch Lair, one of the best known residents of South Webster, who passed away at her home there after an illness cause! by complications. Her husband, the late William Lair, died five years

Mrs. Lair is survived by one 300, William Welch, of the West Side, two half-brothers, Probate Judge Gilliland of this city and Jack Gililand of South Webster, and two sisters, Mrs. Susie Hopkins. of Springfield, O., and Mrs. Lyde Springfield, Davis of Renton, Washington.

Albert Harold Payne

Death Sunday morning at 7 o'clock claimed Albert Harold Payne, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne of 1405 Twelfth street Death was caused by complications. Funeral services will be conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and buring will be Greenlawn.

> Mrs. John Burke hemorrhage

A cerebral o'clock Saturday nighti caused the death of Mrs. John Burke ersburg, the final summons coming "thuse" banquet will be given the mem-lealing Mrs. Ctanley M. Jones. at her home on Gallia street, Wheelas a great shock to the family and They were in charge of the Rev. Harold Holt, new paster of All sming, death coming about a harf shirts church and many friends shour after she retired. Her husgathered at the home of her son.in-band, general plant foreman at the last. They have the reverse to reverse their last blast furnace. Portsmouth Works

> years of age in June. About two years ago the family located in Wheelersburg, moving to this county when Mr. Burks, a testing to the county when Mr. Burks, a testing to disregard the general welfare. Through constructive economy, to decrease taxes is to enlarge the reward of every one who toils. ty when Mr. Burke obtained work

ut the local steel plant.

Surviving are the husband, five song and two daughters, John Jr., Harmon L., George C., Dorothy J., Funeral success for the late Robert and William, twins, and printions. I am frank in saying to you Eugene Cattee, who died Saturday Emity Virginia, all at home. Suc also leaves her parents, two brothers practice of asking for additional funds and a sister in Chicago.

In Chicago Mrs. Burke was a church and after moving to Wheel- sionally ersburg attended the M. E. church.
Mrs. Burke had won many friends since taking up her residence in Wheelersburg and all were deeply grieved to learn of her sudden death

Funeral services will be held from the Wheelersburg M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock was with Rev. C. R. Busch in charge. Va., Burial will be in Wheelersburg cem-

Elmer S. Jones

Funeral services for the late Elmer Jones, who was killed in an automobile accident near Maysville were conducted rom the home, 920 Eighth street, Mon- tion of Federal subsidies to state gov from the home, 920 Eighth arrest, Mon-lay afternoon. The last rites were in ernments. The Federal appropriations charge of Rev. Walter Smith, pastor of Trinity M. E. church and interment was in Greenlawn. Floral tributes in profusion mutchy testified the esteem in which Mr. Jones was held.

The pallhearers were R. S. Prichard, Dr. Joseph Lake, Thomas Wills, Oscar Brown and Richard Kendell of this on the drain which these subsidies make city and Lester Trumbo of Ironton. Members of River City Council No. 11 U. C. T. attended the services in

shland. Among those present were disses Mildred and Nettie Campbell, Leah Ross, Messrs Edward Moyer, Clyde Hannah, Eddie Taylor, Ernst Hisel, Herold Kotkamp and Weldon

Enrolled in The

All it takes is time. For years Robert McCandless of Twelfth street has been cranking ma-chines without being enrolled in the Broken Wrist Club, but yes terday the crunk of his Lizzie kloked his left wrist and a bone in it was broken.

ls Very Ill ther McGuire is very ill at hu home on Front street

Sun Glare On The

Snow Demands

GOGGLES

ers in summer knew the valto of a pair of gorgles to protect the eyes from flying dust or particles; in the winter with the brilliant sunand claring snow, gorgles are important. They offset color blindness and prevent estigmatism and generally benefit the eyes by tening the sight and taking away the forceful glare. Day a tair of georgies, they are a good-

WURSTER'S

Drug Store The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe Street Phone 272

Second Presbyterian News

The Communion of the Lord's Sup-1 bers of these departments at 6:00 per will be observed February 3rd, at o'clock Monday evening. At 7:15 on the bour of the morning worship. Opthe hour of the morning worship. Opportunity will be presented at this time for the baptism of babies and the re-

ception of new members. A Congregational Meeting has been called by the session, to be held on and the Superintendent of the Exten-Wednesday evening, January 30th, at sion Department of the Ohio Christian 7:15 o'clock. The congregation will be Endeavor Union. Mrs. White is a for asked to vote on the question of calling mer intermediate worker from the Cali-n pastor. The Rev. W. H. Gleiser, pas-fornia Christian Endeavor Union. On tor of the First Presbyterian Church. Thursday and Friday of the same week. of this city, will preside.

The Mid-Week Prayer Service will Plans for the observance of Young Union.

People's Week, beginning January 27th. shout pie's Christian Endeavor Societies are terson, of Ripley, Ohio, expects to be

ings, inspirational services will be held under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. J. Chester White, of Jackson.

White is the chairman of Portsmouth Presbytery's Committee on Evangelism. fornia Christian Endeavor Union. On Thursday and Friday of the same week, much he has spent on the ground that it the Southern Ohio District Christian was a personal matter. Failing to move Endeavor Convention will be held in he held at the usual time Wednesday Second Church. This convention will evening, in the Chapel. Mr. John E. bring together the Christian Endeavor-Williams will have charge of the ser- ers of eleven counties, as well as the fficers of the State Christian Endeavor

The Woman's Missionary Society are practically completed. The Boys' will entertain the Ketchum Auxiliary and Girls' Department of the Sabbath Tuesday, February 19th, at an all-day School and the Senior and Young Peo-meeting at the church, Mrs. T. M. Patcombining their forces. Following spec-ial services in the Christian Endeavor "The Deht Eternal." Any one desiring Societies on Sunday. January 27th, a a copy of this book can secure same by

Making Headway On

fine headway on the construction of the

brick apartment structures to go up in

Peebles addition, New Boston, for the

Portsmouth Industrial Housing Com-pany. Mayor V. R. Bierley and the

New Boston Council have been asked to

issue and grant without cost the build-

ing permits, water main and sewer

passed granting such a favor.

Local Men Mentioned

An ordinance would have to be

William Gooden and William Haley,

well known barbers, have been sug-

ested as candidates for a place on

the state board of trustees in charge

of Wilberforce University. A vacancy

on the board was caused recently by

the death of Frank Johnson. Governor

Donahey has the power to appoint a

een mentioned for the appointment.

JACKSON TRIAL STARTS

of the suit of Joe Jackson, former base-

Court House

TAX BOOKS TO BE CHECKED

Although the December tax collection

vas officially closed Saturday, Treas-

urer Henry B. Ruel and assistants took care of a number of stragglers who call-

ed at the Courthouse Monday with the

necessary money to settle their ac-

counts with the county and the cash was accepted without the usual penalty

which will be added in a day or two

when the hooks will be turned over to

Auditor Roy Coburn for checking with

a view of determining the delinquent

Suit To Becover

Sult to recover the sum of \$361.65 with interest from July 3, 1923,

claimed to be due on an account for

merchandise sold and delivered, was

brought by The Mohawk Rubber company, suing Monday through At-

torneys Miller and Searl, against Oliver D. Morgan and J. P. Grubb,

doing business under the firm name

To Be Well Represented Portsmouth will be well represent-

Bur Association, which opens in Co

lumbus Thursday, and continuing the

rest of the week, as a number of the

rest of the week, as a number of the legal fraternity, including Judge J. S. Thomas, Judge A. T. Holcomb, Judge A. Z. Blair, and Attorneys B. E. Kimble, E. G. Millar, Henry T. Pannon, A. H. Bannon, George W. Sheppard, Prosecutor S. A. Skelton, Harry W. Miller, C. M. Searl and tothers of the local bar have indicated

others of the local bur have indicated

West To Be Tried Next Week

The petit jury will not be required to come back for service in Common

Pleas court until Tuesday morning. January 29, when William H. West,

indoor fair promoter, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, will be brought to trial.
West is accused of obtaining the signatures of six local men to a joint

note, under false representations in

connection with the ownership of

certain personal property, and later obtained \$3,500 on the note at a local

bank. The alleged offene was committed in May, 1923, when West com-

ducted an indoor circus in this city under the auspices of the Grotto or-

ganization. He will be defended by At-torney Mark Crawford.

Shaw Fined

fail until he can arrange to pay.

Charges Neglect and Desertion

desertion in his suit instituted in

Comen Pleas court Monday, for Gi-vorce from Edna Ruark, 1126 Tenth

street, to whom he was married in

August, 1972. In his bill of complaint filed

through Attorneys Blair and Blair.

plaintiff says that during the time he lived with the defendant she

falled to cook his meals or to perform her household duties and declares that in October, 1922, she left him

without cause, stating on the occasion

of taking her departure that she would not live with him longer, be-

sides, he claims, she has failed and refused to return to him ever since.

Marriage Licenses

John Sudhrook, 21, farmer, Min-ford, and Clara Jenkins, 21, Minford,

their intention of making the trip.

of this city.

To Fill Vacancy

President

(Continued from Page One) continued. "You have demonstrated that there can be and is a business or Wheeling Steel Corporation, noticed that there can be and is a business or wheeling Steel Corporation, noticed that his wife was breathing hard casing of conditions the time is at casing of conditions the time is at and a few seconds after he arrived hand when we shall decide whether a business administration is to continue or whether our government is to lapse into the old unbusinesslike and wastemeavenry nome at her bedside.

With loved ones at her bedside.

Burial took place in Greenlawn this country at the age of one year.

Burial took place in Greenlawn this country at the age of one year.

She was reared in Chicago, where to its last resting place by she was united in marriage to Mr. Burke. Her maiden name was density of the country that the secondary of the control crease taxes is to enlarge the reward of

"I say to you frankly that except where specifically authorized by law, I will not countenance the incurring of obligations in excess of these approfor the year in progress. These latter requests, commonly known as supplemember of the Congregational mental estimates, may be justified occasionally to meet real emergencies or contingencies arising after the budget has been sent to congress or to meet ob-ligations authorized by law. It is only in cases such as these that the chief executive will favorably consider the transmission to congress of supplemental estimates.

We are all the servants of the peo ple of this nation. When congress, representing the people, has appropriated he funds with which to carry on the husiness of government, we must fine our operations within the limit of these funds. We have neither the auhority nor the right to incur obligaions beyond such limits. On the other hand, our plain duty is to make every posible effort to effect some savlugs from these funds.

No Expansion of Subsidies "I take this occasion to state that I have given much thought to the ques-They afford ample precedent for unlimited expansion. I say to you, however, that the financial program of the chief executive does not contemplate expansion of these subsidies. My policy

on the national treasury. This, of itself, is sufficient cause for concern. But I am febrful that this broadening of the field of government activities i detrimental both to the Federal govern ENTERTAINS
GREENUF, Ky., Jan. 21.—Miss ciency of Federal operations is immentand the state governments. Efficiency of Federal operations is immentand the state governments. Effiment and the state governments. Effimentand the state governments. ment and the state governments. Effi Destrice Greenslait entertained Satur- paired as their scope is unduly enstreet in honor of her guests Misses ment is impaired as they relinquish and Lorenton Write and Alberta Evicl, of turn over to the Federal government responsibility

theirs. Mr. Coolidge asserted, and General Lord amplified the statement, that for the first time since the business orgapization, of the government was formed by President Harding it was able to meet with no deficit indicated for the year. The surplus for the current fiscal year, he said, promises to ex-Broken Wrist Club coed \$300,000,000, and be according to the joint offers of the legislative and executive efforts of the legislative and executive tranches of the government to keep ex

enses to a minimum. General Lord revealed that only four gencies out of forly-three in the govenment originally asked for appropriaions for the fiscal year smaller than those under which they now are operating. Those were the Interstate Com-merce commission, the Interior Drpartment, the Veterans' Bureau and the Shipping Board. The Budget lareau went to work on the request of he others he related and when its job done the estimates for appropriaone of the thirty-nine other agencie ad been pared down so the total for all was \$55,000,000 less than the sum which President Harding last June set

Will Appear For Sentence Roy Shaw, 10, Turkey Creek young man, arrested by F. C. Kreek, assist-

Dr and Mrs. William Seitz have re- one night last week after a couple of urned from Cincinnati, where Dr. shots had been fired at the officer as Seitz was on trial last week. He will be passed along a West Side road, be passed along a West Side road, was plasted with a fine of \$25 and lefore Judge Hickenbesper for sentence, having been found guilty of violating the narcotic laws.

ALLOW BILLS The semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Comerce was held Menday afternoon at one o'clock, the routine falls being

IN NEW YORK Robert G. Bryan is in New York in the interest of the Ohio Stove con

MR. WINDEL BETTER Undertaker Al Windel, who ate ill last week continues to improve and is again able to devote all of his

More Tags Here The Perismonth Banking Company

has on hand a supply of about 500 BC4 automobile license plates and ap-1924 automobile hoense plates and un-other shipment is expected in a sheri time. The time limit for using the 1923 tags is January 31 and local and folish are arged to get ther tags be-folish are arged to get ther tags before that date. The lank is open all lauralress, city. Rev. S. Linder for regular banking hours to issue meyer,

Bok Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

with any matters of detail." Bok said. The investigation came to an abrupt halt today when Bok refused to tell the committee the size of a fund he said he had established to advertise his \$100, 000 peace plan,

After telling the committee, he had paid every penny of the expense conected with his \$100,000 peace award simself. Box declined under pressure to tell the size of the total fund, or how determine on procedure to ernoon to force Bok to answer. The committee planned to communicate with ank in New York to find how much he iad spent.

Senators Moses, Republican, of New Hampshire, and Reed, Democrat, Missailles treaty fight, led in the questionng and as the hearing progressed, Mr. Bok himself showed a disposition to turn inquisitor. Some of the queries put to him went unanswered, as did some of those he fired at committee

Mr. Bok told the committee that he personally selected Elihu Root to serve on the jury which made the award, but that he did not approve Industrial Houses the other members because he was Contractor Dennis Brickley is making Mr. Bok said he did not know the

ame of the winner of his award. He said he had "defrayed every penny of the expenses of the award, adding that 7,000,000 copies of the prize plan had been printed for dis-Asked how much money was in the

rust fund which he created to defray expenses of the award the witness replied: 'I prefer not to discuss that.' Senator Green. Republican, Ver-mont, asked if these might not t be

circumstances under which a fund yould prove "something of a moral "No, not if rightly administered,"

was the reply.

Mr. Bok said he hoped to affect public opinion by his award, but de-clared he never had seen any literature issued by those in charge of the award urging persons to to their senators and representatives in support of the prize peace plan. new trustee and the two men have

"You probably are the only man in the United States who has not seen it." said Senator Reed.
The Missouri senator showed the wit-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21-Trial ness several pieces of literature sent out by the award organization and

ball star for the Chicago White Sox. against the management for loss of copy of a ballot sent out in the national ride referendum. salary after his expulsion from organ-"Did you vote?" asked Mr. Bok. zed baseball for alleged implication in There was a laugh from the specta -'throwing games" came up in court tors, but the question went unanwered

other agencies. Among them was a

Senator Reed referred to much of the iterature as "propaganda." "What is your definition of propaanda?" asked Mr. Bok.

"Oh, I don't care to go into that," esponded Senator Reed. "If you don't

Pirates Open 1924 Season In Redland Field

SUCIETY

Padereswki, the noted Polish pi-aulat, will give a concert in Me-

morial Hali, Columbus, tomorro

Sunday's Columbus Dispatch

Saturday for her guest.'

bers, has been postponed until

ens High School

vening.

later date.

York, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and pleted except for a few minor de 154-game schedule.

NEW YORK. Jan. 21—Opening Guicago at St. Louis, it was an tails, will close on September 10, games in the 1924 national league race on April 15, will find Boston at president of the senior college. The schedule which has been completely at New The Sche

know what it is, you ought not to be Whips Pupil Who Was His Wife-Now On Trial

dancing lesson. While there she also nitended the Greenwich Follies. court on a charge of having whipped his pupil, before the school, for drawing

Miss Fairy Belle Mayo, of Hutchins street, has returned from Cincinnati where she took her weekly dancing lesson. While there she Point school, was tried in Judga Rell's where a temporary without the Point school, was tried in Judga Rell's where a temporary without the country of the point school, was tried in Judga Rell's where a temporary without the country of Miss Ella M. Duls of Moulton wife who is also one of his pupils. He a caricature of him on the float, he was held to the grand jury under \$500 there was no prosecution.

IN HUNDRED POINT CLUB; TO GET TRIP

O. M. Vetter, sales agent, and R. O. tory. Mongan, salesman for The National The trip to Bermuda, where the Cush Register Company to members of its "Hundred Point Club."

The "Hundred Point Club" consists ained the following of local interof the men who make a 100 per cent or more of their sales quota for the year. The 1923 club contains 549 mem-"Mrs. Claude M. Swinner, 2083 luka averne, will entertain Mon-lay with a bridge luncheon, honorbers, by far the largest membership ing her gost. Miss Mae Patterson, of in the organization, and it is the ambition of every N. C. R. salesman to hit on a tour of the Mediterranean. Mrs. he a member every year. Require-Swinney was hostess at a party, strict, and when a man acquires a membership it indicates a very Mrs. E. J. Staebler will entertain the members of the Merry Twelve Club on Wednesday evening at her home on Sixth street. The dinner planned for the husbands of the members.

"Hundred Pointers" will spend say. eral days, is believed to be the bargest outing ever given by an industrial concern to its prize-winning salesmen. The voyage will be made in the liner Bermuda, hendquarters will be es tablished at the Hamilton Hard. Hamilton, Sales of National Cash Registers

reached a new high level in 1923, showing a gain of 32 per cent over the preceding year and an increashealthy business condition among the lof 20 per cent over 1920, formerly progressive merchants in his territhe largest year.

PAVING OF STREET URGED

Service Director C. W. Wilson has eceived a leter from Manager Adam

Jeweiry Stolen

CLEVELAND, O., January 21.-(By the Associated Press)-Jewelry and diamonds valued at \$7,000 were



CUT THIS COUPON OUT

This is your first \$5.00 payment on any ladies' dress or coat in the store. Pay the balance in small weekly payments.

4006-8 Gallia Ave.



Madam, you owe it to yourself to see what remarkable savings you can make on these

Half Price

Below we have described a portion of these coats. Read carefully and when you find the one that suits you hurry down and get it before

READ THE DESCRIPTIONS

One brown gerona coat. One black roi-du-laine coat belted, medel, large beav- large shawl collar and

was \$100.00, now

\$50.00

\$75.00

\$24.75

\$34.75

Handsome excella embrodered

collar, viatka squirret collar, size 26, was \$50.50, now

\$44.75

\$62.50

3 brown velour coats, beaverette 2 brown French coney coats, collar and bands, were \$37,50, now inches were \$100.00, now \$18.75 2 plaid sports ceats, side effect, double collar of fitch opossum, 16 and 40, were \$49.50, now

2 Lapinex silk plush coats. Fremen coney collars and cuffs, sizes 38 and 44, were \$20,50, now

2 fine lustre bolivia coats in brown, with side tie, sizes 16 and 18, were \$37.50, now

\$29.75 Full length marmink coat, was

Children's smocked breadcloth coats, 2 to 6, fur collars, were \$13.50, now

\$6.75

Children's fur coats including overcoats for boys, 2 to 6.

\$4.25

Children's handsome bolivia and velour coats, sizes 10 to 14, were \$20.00, now

48 3 plaid sport conts. Sterling make, sizes 16, 18, 38, were \$35.00, now

\$17.50

\$32.50

\$10.00

\$13.75

Lovely natural musicrat coat-

\$125.00

full length, was \$250,00, now



WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN COATS

Our Entire Winter Stock Now

it is sold.

er collar, size 40, was \$125 cuffs of kit fox, size 40,

\$50.00

Black marvella ceat, flared, large One Junior cear of black inster-\$24.75

\$19.75

\$18.75 One handsome grey plaid sports coat, imported fabric crept lined, size 495, was \$550.50, now

\$125.00

\$10.00

grey squirrel collar, size 36, was bolivin. Australian opossom collar-

One black kerami jacquette with cloth, side tie, sizes 15 and 19, was \$49.50 now

One handsome Lapinev plush coat of velour in classy braided dellar and cuffs of filth opersum, silk girdle, was \$80.50, new were \$27.50, new

You should take advantage of the opportunity afforded to save for next Christmas. You'll never miss the small amount you lay aside each week, and will be delighted by the amount you will have to spend. In fact, the check you will receive will put you in a splendid humor and equip you with the necessary money to make your friends happy.

DON'T WAIT---JOIN NOW!

GET IN LINE FOR YOUR 1924 CHRISTMAS-A CLUB TO SUIT EVERY PURSE.

The Security Bank

Resources \$3,200,000.00

Monday shivered and shook in the across the continent from its point The discomfiture will be short days. Twenty eight below zero was The discompliance will be short large. Twenty-eight below zero was brief however, as the weatherman reported at Duluth, Minn. at 7 says it will be warmer Thesday. The minimum reading today was being the coldest in the United 1 above zero. It was 14 above Sun- States.

Straight from the province of enter Ohlo this winter, weather ofpolar bears and iceburgs came an area of near zero weather Sunan area of heat zero weather some weeks ago yesterday a maximum area, starting somewhere in the of 4 below was registered here.

Will Build New Plant In Ashland

diernoon of the company's inctory.

ASHLAND, KY., Jan. 21—Immediate start in the erection of the factory here of the George A. Mills was gutted and all stock. Company, manufacturers of show with a loss of approximately \$20,000, cast Monday following the destruction by fire in Huntington Saturday Leroy J. Taft of Ashland is secretification of the company of the compan tary and treasurer of the company.

of entrance-Alaska- for three

This is the second zero wave to

CLOTHES IGNITE; DAMAGE \$50

Seventh street fire stations responded to an alarm shortly after eight o'clock Monday morning to the home of F. Jenkins, 1018 Ninth street, to suppress a small blaze which started when

The equipment from the Gallia and clothing hanging behind the kitchen range ignited. The flames spread to the wall but the blaze was quickly exinguished by the fire laddies with a lamage of about \$50.

Hazelbeck will insure you

Trinity M. E. Church News

at the home of Mrs. Delta Carr. 1225 Ninit street, Wednesday afternoon at 100 Mrs. Hysop, assisting.

Every member is urged to bring some cal play, will be given in the vestry of the church, Tuesday evening, January 19th at 7:45 by the Y. W. H. M. Circle, with street, Wednesday afternoon at 200. Mrs. J. C. Chandler, chairman and the base of the play will be held 19th at 7:45 by the Y. W. H. M. Circle, with special numbers by the Home Guards.

250. Mrs. J. C. Chandler, chairman, this week as follows: Monday evening

Compton Burned By Steam

Leroy Compton, head of the Compton Engraving Company, Perismouth and Huntington, was severely hurned about the forehead Sunday when he altempted la release the cap on the radiator

of his machine. When he did this a sheet of steam enveloped him and his forehead was painfully burned and his eyes would have been burned had not they been protected by the bill of his cap.

Friday, class on Prophecy

ALLEN CHAPEL NEWS

Monday night Circle Leaders and

to be conducted by Rev. O. R. Williams of Fronton.

The postor, Rev. T. D. Scott, has announced a revival for this week. Services are to be held each evening.

All officials of the church have subscribed their pledge for the "July Rally" and it is now hoped the relationship will come forward and do

members will come forward and do

likewise. Since the installing of the

duplex system for raising general funds, the prospects are brighter for the meeting of all obligations.

Falls; Arm Broken

Presiding Elder Rev. John Cole-man of Wilberforce University, fell several days ago and sustained a

broken arm and will not be able to take charge of tonight's quarterly conference at Allen Charel church.

Rev. O. R. Williams of Ironton will preside in his place.

A religious survey of Portamonth was made Sunday, many teams covering all sections of the ciry, their

reports to be made later. Rev. Walter Smith, pastor of Trinity church, is chairman of the religious

Deal Is Closed

Of City Taken Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

music.

Monday the W. W. G. Girls will meet at the home of Mlss Gladys body 1416 Walter street this evening at 7 o'clock.

The slay morning, prayer meeting in the main auditorium and the Young People will furnish special mosts.

Pallathea class will hold monthly business and social meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. H. Stew Isaiah. Choir will meet a t 7. Stew Isaiah. Choir will meet a t 7. Saturday. Heralds and Crusa Saturday, Heralds and Crusaders meet at the church at 2 p. in. day evening at 7.

Open Bids Feb. 11

Architects Devoss and Donaldson of Monday, February 11, will open of Monday, February 11, will open official Board will meet at the Church for the quarterly conference to be conducted by Rev. O. R. Williams of Fronton.

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River News

-Monday, January 21, 1921. ations taken at S a. m., 75th



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f. B. WINTER, River Observer.

William winker has sold

Religious Survey

property at 1822 Grandview avenue to Francis and Delia Puckett, the negotiations being handled by the Wertz Realty Co.

Sunday School Attendance

Sunday when the grand total reached the S233 mark. First Christian is climbing back towards the 1000 mark while First Baptist is crowding Trinity for second place honors. First Baptist had a big increase yesterday and was only a short distance behind Trinity. Yesterday's record :

First Christian 949 Trinity 796
First Baptist 752
Franklin Ave. M. E. 520
Second Presbyterian 492

Sciotoville New Boston Baptist 187 Central Presbyterian 181 Berean Baptist 162 Bear Creek U. B. North Moreland U. B. 51 Valley Chapel

Seat Sale Opens Thursday

Those holding tickets for the Frieda Hempel concert, to be given Carson Funeral next Friday night, may reserve their sents at Kay-Graham's music store next Thursday morning. The box office will be open for reservations at 8 o'clock. There will be no num-

The Young People's Missionary Sodely will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The hostesses will be the Misses Mary Rhuelman, Louise Butler and Geneva Mana. Every member is urged to bring some some of the church the management of the church the same number of music lovers from that city will attend the Hempel concert, as came for the Cincinnati who has been seriously ill for several days, is improving.

If your fronton is to the effect that the same number of music lovers from that city will attend the Hempel concert, as came for the Cincinnati who has been seriously ill for several days, is improving.

Largely Attended Last rites for Clerk of Courts Wesley

G. Carson were conducted from the First Baptist church Monday afternoon and the church was filled with friends at 8 o'clock. There will be no numbers given out, but patrons will be taken care of in turn as the line forms at the door. No telephone reservations will be made until after 11 o'clock Thursday morning and no one person will be permitted to reserve more than six tickets.

The Ladles' Musicale has 30 tickets which may be secured at the price of the course ticket. Word from Ironton is to the effect that the same number of music lovers from Is Improving

Rev. Tillis Scores Lawlessness Paster II. Siewart Tillis of the police force is inadequate to do all

First Baptist church, in his sermon the work that is necessary." Rey, last, evening scored lawlessness in this city and pleaded with his people to give every ounce of their moral support to the officers of the make the Bible the standard of law in the proper performance of faith and practice as men who will be the following.

law in the proper performance of faith and practice as men who will their duties.

He suggested that if there is not money enough in the city treasury to hire move officers to help in shown in the attitude of the law of the law ire L. Haywood, Misses Caroline Masser Car

ers succeeding and smiling at the law working day and night in an effort feeling as if they should be contourned out the hootleggers and themended lustead of sentenced. FRANKLIN AVE. CHURCH NEWS

Those who believe in the power the home of Mrs. Walter Rolldand of prayer and wish to unite their 1818 Highland avenue Friday prayers with us as a "Mission evening. Assistant Hostesses, Mrs. Prayer Band" are kindly requested Marshall White, Mrs. Walter Crabto meet at the home of Miss tree and Mrs. George Pressler.
Rose and Nell Wendelken, 1905 Annual election of officers, Members are requested to be present. 7:30. The Mission Prayer Band will meet every third Monday

Prayer service at the church Wednesday evening at 7:15.

evening in the month.

All members of the "Special Service Committee," are requested to meet at the church Tuesday even-ing at 6 o'clock. Supper will be

served after which time will be spent in the discussion of plans made by the various committees.

Chicken Supper At First Church

A chicken pie supper will be served; Schwartz, 742 Sixth street, or Mrs amorrow evening beginning at five Harry W. Miller, 628 Fifth street. o'clock by the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church in the dining com of the church. The menu will include chicken pic, mashed potatoes, given the daughter horn last Thurs gravy, peas, slaw, hot rolls, butter, jelly, ice cream, cake and coffee. The price will only be sixty-five cents. There or 3887 Grave street, New Boston.

BIRTHS Delores Vigginia is the name

are a few tickets left and those wish. The proud daddy is a foreman in the ing to make reservations for individuals sheet mill department of the steel or families may call Mrs. William 11. plant. Herenth street, is seriosly ill.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH NEWS

fensive League on Behalf of Our Children." We want one buildred people a Prayer Service. Can you come? Will

you come? The Ladies' Aid will banquet the Young People of Bigelow next Thursday, Jan. 24th, at 6:00 P. M. The purpost of this banquet is the organization

Meets Next Monday

The first meeting of the Community Chorus will be held next Monday evening January 28, at the library at 7 p. m. Rehearsals will start at this meeting for the concert to be given in the spring Professor Elmer Endo has been engaged as director of the chorns for this year, and Miss Doris Moore will be the accompanist. The chorus is not made up exinsively of professional musicians but anyone interested in music may

Seriously 18 William to Bennett, a well known farmer, is seriously ill at his home ear Minford.

Lillian Marie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of 1551

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in of an Epworth League. Rev. R. S. the church partors. Tuesday, January Balsiger, president of the district will 22nd, at 2:15 P. M. give the address. The Sunday school to ciety of Bigelow will meet Tuesday bright meeting of the Epworth League creming at the home of Mrs. Floyd C. will be held Sunday. January 974.

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes

Representative 822 Chillicothe

Kleen Maid Bread

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Adam Pfau

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To the thrifty wom- in merchandise suitable for winter but in Woolens and Silks, Cottons that give promise of many a smart Spring Garment.

Sean this list carefully. It reveals many ex-Clearance ceptional

January Savings Among The Cotton Goods

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ONE LOT 54 inch Wool Contings, short lengths only \$1.49 a yard ONE LOT 54 inch Striped Wood Skirtings, 1-3 off the regular

ONE LOT 36 inch Voivelle, a fancy Corduroy, now \$1.39 a

COSTUME VELVET, 35 inches wide, \$2.39.

SILK VELVET, 38 inches wide, now \$4.25 a yard. WOOL FLANNEL, 27 inches wide, for coats, \$1.19 a yard.

Exceptional Values In Silks

VELLEGANTTE, a silk Jersey with Velvet finish, \$3.98 yard. LUXCIEL, in Black, Brown,

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cross bar weave, \$1.39 yard. ALTYME CREPE, in sport

shades, only \$1.59 a yard. 1 Hot Canton Crepes, Satin Crepes and Flat Crepes, \$3.50 and \$4.25 values, now reduced to

\$2.85 a yard. I lot Satins, Cantons and Crepe de Chines, reduced to \$1.98 a

1 lot Taffeta, Matelasse and Silk Poplin, only \$1.50.

1 lot Checked and Plaid Taffeta, now \$1.98. 1 lot Silk and Cotton Pongee and

Moire Poplin, only 98c.

The Shoe Section Is Offering Many Special Values



Special Sale Of Silk And Wool Hosiery At 98c

THIS IS THE NIGHT OF THE ALL STAR BOXING SHOW IN WINTER GARDEN

All Boxers Are In Splendid Trim

Fight fans of this town prepare yourself for a real fistic treat to-night in the Winter Garden.

Matchnaker Harris has arranged 38 rounds of real boxing with the rapidly climbing Jimmy Perdue of Buntington and the sturdy Babe Bright of Daylon as the headliners. Most of the fighters reached the city Sanday and

ers reached the city Sunday and are ready for the gong. They say their mission here is to exhibit a brand of high class fistic wares.

the best boy possible. He was matched with Jimmy Blankenship of Huntington and the latter is unable to falfill his contract owing to an injured

Rudy Kipp of Muncie, Indiana, will meet Eddie Moore of Huntington in a six round stanza and the curtain raiser will be between Bard and Low-

ery of this city at 118 pounds.
It is a classy card throughout and

Seats will be on sale at the Smake House until 7:30 tonight. The doors of the Winter Garden will open at 7:30 and the first prelin will start at 8:15 with Hughie Rudly as the third man in the ring.

This is Awful

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Basketball Rivalling Football In Popularity

year as an attraction for crowds, pan-Illinois contest. Ohio State has Barker may be reached between 4:30 carly season attendance records had nearly 7,000 in its gymnasium, and 5:30 by calling 2088-R.

Gymuasiums at all the big ten universities have been packed by eapacity crowds at the preliminary contests.

Chicago and Northwestern are drawing crowds of 5,000, while the GREENUP, KYA, January 21-Mrs. Cardinals' star. Horasby announced in Wisconsin floor limits its senting Clara M. Heine and Mrs. Sarah Hoop St. Louis last night that he would carcapacity to 3,000.

Ashland-Ironton Game Ends in Row

the final whistle sounded and the a score of 40 to 13.

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The George Alexander-Duncant Smith tilt will be worth going inflect to see. They are scheduled to step through eight rounds that is it both are on their feet which is doubtful. This bout should bristle with action all the work. Is Beaten cago. He feels that New York, Detroit and Cleveland will again make the

CHILLICOTHE, O. January 21.-It is a classy card throughout and testier for the Caranazzo team of the no doubt will be accorded liberal pat. Michigan-Onlario Lengue. Manger Circleville rounge as all the boys are well known and have the goods.

Seats will be on sale at the Samke School, recently sent out a feeler as to the possibility of bringing his squad here during the month of April.

And loday word was sent back to Becker inviting him to come along with all his veterans and rookies, too, as the Recreation Field diamond was,

Selection of a training site in Central Ohio is nothing new for beams in this league. Year before lost Fred Eight members of the lown State hunter had his team at Portsmonth, baskethall squad were fired for dencing, having overstepped themselves, Columbus, Kalamazoa was at Zaness the recovery.

In the South Central high CHILLICOTHE, O., January 21.— In the South Central and Chillip Connic is set on landing in fourth Perhaps, if Lady Luck smiles on us. Chillicothe may be the spring training Chillip Chillip Country for the Katamazoo beam of the Cerebeild heat Hillipson 11 to 8 and that he has a chance to even pass December for the Katamazoo beam of the Circleville won from Washington C. H. troit and Cleveland. However, he re-Manager Circleville won from Washington C. H.

None Al All

Wills, the fighter, broke his hand the other day, bur unfortunately it

Poor Old Babe

Babe Buth was mistaken for plize-fighter by a policeman the other day and we suppose you'd call that the unkindest uppercut of all.

The Winner Does His Act

HEY, EDDIE; THROW YOURSELF DAWGONNIT, YOU OVER THE BED BRING THIS BIRDS FILL STRAIGHTS AND CRY AN' FLUSHES EVERYTIME HANDKERCHIEF AWHILE HE WANTS? AND I CAN'T EVEN TO CRY FT BETTER A PAIR - I OUGHTN'T TO PLAY THIS GAME AT ALL THINKS WE WAKE THEM YOU LEAD A EVERYTIME TOUGH LIFE CON T'MOD HERMAN!?

CHICAGO. January 21— Bas- At Michigan, a record was set fistic honors with either Pevine Moore whether the steer conference universities this when \$200 crammed into the new or Kid Reeves, He also includes Young western conference universities this was filled Hubbard in his sweeping challenge.

BARKER BARKS

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE chara M. Heine and Mrs. Sarah Hoophave filed a friendly suit vs. Mrs. Jennie Dickey and husband, O. H. Dickey. of Portsmouth, to quiet the title of land. Attorneys for Plaintiff A. V. Politic.

Mack Figures On Landing His Team In First Division merty with Boston. PHILADELPHIA, Jon. 21.-The

isually reticent Connie Mack is already making the prediction that he will finish in the first division. Mack figures there are four clubs that he should heat out the coming season. Boston, Washington, St. Louis and Chl-

Connie is set on landing in fourth place and possibly higher. He feels Cue Wizards Will gards the Yankees as a hit too toppy

for his club and says that unless hard hit by accident, the New York club should again repeat. Mack is basing much of his hopes of the strength that Second Baseman

Bishop, secured from Baltimore, and Outfielders Strand of Salt Lake and Simmons of Milwaukee will add.

Russel Fans are Coming A whole fleck of fight fans from Rus

ell will motor to this city tonight to root for Dancan Smith against Alex-amler. They believe their favorite is due to take the scalp of George and tonight's battle will tell. Alexander has been working out with Frankie Susnell and is in great trim.

P. H. S. Will Play in Ironton Friday

The Portsmouth high boys' five plays its first game away from home Friday night when the Red home Friday night when the Red and filue representatives journey to Ironton to meet Coach Davies' crew, I. H. S. won from Ashland 15 to 14 and P. H. S. wen over Ashland 27 to 13. That dope gives P. H. S. an edge on the Ironton outfit but when the strange floor is considered they will be buttling on about even terms, P. H. S. has annexed four victories in four games so far this season. Ironton games so far this season, Ironton boys play in the P. H. S. gym February 23.

Olive Hill Man

To Succeed Levi | clared

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 21— with the understanding Governor Fields today amounted the appointment of R. T. Kennard of Olive Hill to succeed Clyde R. the major league clubs. Levi of Ashland, as a member of the Workmen's Compensation Fourd.

Susnell To Take Part In Main Go

MAY SWAP SMITH FOR PFEFFER

NEW YORK, Jun. 21,-A deal between the Boston Braves and the St Louis Cardinals is expected to be completed within two weeks by club offience here last night. The deal is said not to involve Rogers Hornshy, the ry out the orders of his club although his differences with the management are as acute as ever.

The Braves may part with one of their catchers, particularly Earl Smith, in exchange for a pitcher, possibly Big Jeff Pfeffey. At least both names were nentioned in the week end discussion.

The Braves have been negotiating bury, Mass., where his farm is been with Pittsburgh to obtain the services ed. proving the Babe hasn't entirely of Rabbit Maranville, shortstep, for-

Golf Champ III

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-Max cell R. Marston, national amateur golf champion, is under the care of a physician and may have to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils it became known today. His physician at first feared he might also have to submit to an operation for appendicitie

Match Skill Tonight

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-All is in readiness for the championship 18.2 balk line billiards match starting in back to Cleveland, next to the Boston Ordestra Hall here fought when Red Sox, and finally to New York, is Willie Hoppe will have as an oppon-ent Young Jake Schneter, who is exercising his right to challenge, by nishing third in the recent New

ork tournament won by Hoppe. omorrow. Schaefer has been here The contest will be the usual 1,500 points played in three mighty blocks of 500 each.

Lower State Tax

Sought By Promoters

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21—Recommendations that the state tax on boxing bonts be reduced from ten per cent to five per cent was made yesterday or W. F. Sailor, secretary of Minnesota Boxing Commission, in a report to the interim committee of the legislatre. Sailor said that the legislatre. Sailor said that either the high tax must go or box ing will be abandoned by the pro-moters. He pointed out that the five per cent tax collected in Wisconsin brings a greater revenue in that state because it results in more

Dean Is Holdout:

Refuses To Sign)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Jan. 21-Wayland Ogden Dean, pitcher re-Wayland Ogden Dran, picter re-cently purchased by the New York Giants from the Louisville Club-of the American Association an-nounced here today that he but returned unsigned a contract offered him by Manager McGraw. He deelared that the Lonisville club signed him for \$500 a month with the understanding that would be given a substantial in-crease in salary if sold to one of

Big Delegation From Huntington

Frankie Susuell, who has located here will be one of the main benter; in the next show the River City Arheric Club mext show the Kiver City Arthetic Club will stage in Pertsmouth. Matchinker Harris plans to match Sosnell with some of the very best boxers of his weight in the United States.

ME NO

JUST SPORT

WORLD SERIES EMBLEMS The New York Americans are to scelve handsome watches as an apropriate souvenir from Judge Lands for winning the world series. Owner Jake Ruppert says he will supply the

TOO MUCH SPEED

Babe Ruth continues to be arrested for speeding. It happened twice in one week between Boston and Sud-

BENTLEY IN GOOD SHAPE Too much weight kept Jack Bent-ley from doing good work with the Giants last spring. He reported weigh ing well over 200 pounds and got a late start. He has profited thereby as he now weighs only 188.

WHAT ABOUT DYKES?

The securing of Second Baseman
Bishop by Counic Mack from Baltimore probably means the passing of
Jimmy Dykes unless the tall leader
of the Athletics intends to try him at
third in case Unice and Biconds fail hird in case Haie and Riconda fai

MAKES MANY CHANGES

Elmer Smith, who started with Cleveland, then went to Washington, due for another change of scenery this time to the minors, going to Lon-

STARTED CAREER AT SHORT Earl Sheely, first sucker of the Chi-chief White Sox, began his career as a shortstop. An injured ankle that slowed him up caused him to take up catching, but he finally found his spot

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Change Time Of Meeting

A change in meeting nights has been made by Vienna Camp, Sons of Veter-ans. The meeting time has been the third Friday in the month, but here, after the Camp will hold two meetings each month. The meeting nights have been set for the first and third Friday

Eligible Again

CINCINNATI. Jan. 21.-Scholar. tic difficulties of Mare Vail, football and basketball player of St. Navier College, have been adjusted and he will return to the game, it was an

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Contract This Week

This is the week Eddie Roush is slated to sign his 1924 contract. Yes, providing the figures are to Eddie's liking. It is understood that the star outlieder is demanding \$20,000 and a two years contract.

HIT BY AUTO

Mrs. Glenn Taylor, 1614 Sixth street, his returned from Hautington, where she was at the bedside of her sister, Miss Laura Thompson, who was run to down by an automobile while walking along the Ohio river pike towards Ifunctington, where struck by the machine.

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As many as possible should get their tickets at the Smoke House before 7:30 so as to relieve congestion at the box office. General admission tickets also on sale at the Smoke House.



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assistance to you in your safe progress.

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PORTSMOUTH, O.

BATTLING ESKIMO. "Moco" HIT PHILA. TO-DAY ON THEIR BOXING TOUR ROUNE THE COUNTRY

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BEAR RAIDERS LAUNCH ATTACKS ON AUTOMOTIVE ISSUES

Prices Strengthen ed On Bond Market

NEW YORK, S. 1., daminy 21.
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parently next to no offerings at any

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in. May, 781% to 791%, were followed

S Slight general upturn.
It took but little laying to rally

cat when corn displayed strength.

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were higher counted as an off-a break in foreign exchange

After opening 14 to 18c lower,

1.07% to 1.08, and July, 1.061/2

heat market here recovered to

close was steady at the same

were steadied by corn. Starting

dade lower, to a shade advance,

447, oats sagged somewhat and

The case was easy at the same asMichigan 250@235.

Previous were dull and without im-

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the same as Saturday's finish.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

. CHICAGO, January 21.—Wheat: May 1.08: July 1.05%; September 1.05%.

Corn: May 7812; July 7914; Septem-

Onts: May 46%; July 44%; Septem-

Hard: January 11.72; May 11.72. Ribs: January 9.90; May 9.95. Bellies: May 10.12.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TULEDO, January 21.—Wheat No. 2 red, 1.12%@1.13%. No. 3 yellow corn \$1682. No. 2 white oats 5113652%.

2 rye, 73¹4. No. 2 barley 67.
 Clover seed: cash, old 13.75 bid; new

40 asked; Pebruary 9.50 asked; Mar.

Timothy: cash 4.00; January 4.00;

CINCINNATI GRAIN

5114. Byc 72@73. Hay 21.00@26.55.

Polaloes: Early Ohio 2.25 @ 2.40;

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Thebanking syndicate which offered High Price Trading 42,000 shares of Great Western Sugar company common stock at \$96 a share today reported that the entire issue Crucible Steel 65 luba Cane Sugar, pfd. 62 today reported that the entire issue was sold within an hour after the Eric 25% books opened. The annual dividend General Asphalt 44% on the stock was increased from \$4 to General Electric 21 General Motors 14

> has declared a dividend of \$10 on the Inspiration Copper 2512 common stock, payable February to International Harvester 85 International Paper 38 The Prudential Insurance company Invincible Oil 15% Kelly-Springfield Tire 31 reported that in 1923 its assets passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark for the first Kennecolt Copper 34% time. Total paid for business last year Lima Locomotive 6614 amounted to \$1,470,000,000 an increase

Mariand Oil 37 New York Bankers will offer for sale Maxwell Molors B 15% Middle States Oil 6% tomorrow \$3,500,000 Kansas Soldiers' Bonus bonds. The issue, awarded at a Alsike: cash 9.40 asked; January premium, probably will be offered New York Central 102

Parific Oil 52 FINDLAY, OHIO, January 21 .- The Ohio Oil Company today announced a CINCINNATI, O., January 21—Wheat ten cent advance in the quotations of 1.1642@1.18. Corn 80@81; Oats 50%@ all grades of central west crude oil. People's Gas 95 Producers and Refiners 40%

The new quotations are: Lima \$1.93: Page Dil 2446 Indiana \$1.73; Illinois \$1.72; Princeton Reading 5716 \$1,72; Plymouth \$1.10; Waterloo \$1.10 Sears Roebnek 92 Sinckur Con, Oil 26% Southern Pacific 87% WASHINGTON, January 21.— Grain-exports from the United States amounted to LOIL,000 bushels, com-Southern Railway 42% Standard Cil of N. J. 1994 pared with 2,320,000 bushels the week

Wheat Growing Contest Planned For Ohio

wheat-growing contest has been announced, purpose of which is to more

than double the Ohio average in wheat

production.

Twenty-five Ohio farmers in fourteer

counties have already entered the new state contest to grow 40 bushels of

By producing wheat at this rate Ohio

wheat an acre on 10-acre fields.

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pany, a New York Central subsidiary, Illinois Central 102%

\$3,500,000 government of New Found-

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stock of record January 28.

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British Exchange Breaks

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March 5.07%.

W Yorkk, January 21.—British ex-incider sharply today as a re-tice of the British railroad men's points to 4.41% cents, and Belgium railroad hills dropping 234 cents francs dropping 954 points to 4.63% (21%, the lowest since 1922, Other

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, N. Y., January 21.--] exchange quotations casy. Section: demand 1.20%. 120%. Bids on banks 4.18%.

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Norway: demand 13.81. Sweden: demand 25.93. Denmark: demand 16.15. Switzerland: demand 17.15. Spain: demand 12.65. Greece: demand 1.90. Poland: demand .000.011. Czecho-Slovakia: demand 2.00. Jugo-Slavakia: demand 1.154. Austria: demand .001). Rumania: demand 50.

Argentina: demand 32.52. Brazil: demand 10.57. Montreal: demand 57 7-19.

On Wall Street

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Market Irregular; Some Stocks Develop Strength

Strength of high priced speciallies such as Corn Products and General Electric and a moderate inquiry for e domestic oils was counteracted by e weakness of automotive issues, no close was irregular. Sales apoximated 200,000 shares.

NEW YORK, January 21.—Irregular-lower prices characterized the open-ig of today's stock market with the The opening showed a spotty ap-

carance throughout the early deal igs, Pan American issues dropping carly sales beef steers, and fat she also the property of the Pierce Oil preferred jumping 5½ points and Corn Products 1¾ to 162½, a record price. Lehigh Valley, American Car and Foundry preferred, Sinclair Oil preferred and Barnsdall A also Diepreferred and Barnsdall A also made good gains. Foreign exchanges made good gains. Foreign exchanges preciculty no early sales; looks around ground weak demand sterling dropppened weak, demand sterling dropping 21/2 cents to 4.21%, the lowest

Bear raiders launched a series of atacks against the automotive issues in the early tradings and succeeded in uncovering a number of stop loss orders, Willys Overland preferred slumping ? points, Stewart Warner 2%, Chandler 2, and others in that group a point or more. Chemical, Can and Steel shares also yielded readily to selling pressure. Persistent buying of Lehigh Valley and Corn Products, which touched 7214, and 1631/2, respectively, eventually halt-

WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES

Chandler Motors 60% Chesapeake and Ohio 73% Chicago and Northwestern 52 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 26 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 24%

minous Players-Lasky 70% Great Northern, prd. 57 The Mahoning Coal Railroad comuit States Steel 82%

> Int. Mer. Marine, ptd. 39% onisville and Nashville 88%

Mack Truck 85 Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 12% Missouri Pacific, pfd. 32

New York And Harlford 17%. Norfolk and Western 104 bid. Northern Pacific 53½ Pan American Petroleum B 51%

Republic Iron and Sleet 53% Studebaker Corporation 1999s Texas Co. 42% Texas and Pacific 211/2 Tobacco Products A 89 Transcontinetal Oil 64

Cnion Pacific 129% insted Retail Stores. S. Ind. Alcohol 71% Umfeil States Rubber 309. COLUMBUS, O., January 21.—(By the United Press)—Another state-wide United States Steel 100% Utah Copper 64% Westinghouse Electric 63% Willys-Overland 12%

> CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK (FILEMBUS, D. January 21.—Ollies ervice common, 1526,151; dillon, preperred 706 7014. Pure 08 214.

Live Stock Market

farmers will be enrolled as members in the new Forty-Bushel Wheat Club which is patterned after the 1(s)-CINCINNATI, Jan. 21 .-- Hogs: To husbel Corn Club of Obio now in its ceipts, 5600: 10c higher; heavies, 7.60; packers and butchers, 7.60; medium, County champions in addition to the 25: stags, 2,50@4490; heavy fat sows state Nampionships, will be picked in 123; stars, 2,500,440; heavy fat sows, the wheat contest. A minimum of 2, 10,000,6,00; light shippers, 7,00; pigs, bushels an acre has been set for county. Cattle: receipts, 1,700; steers strong;

heifers and good cows. weak; canners and entiers steady; steers, good to choice, 9.256(9.50); fair to good, 6.5066 7.50; common to fair, 4.00@6.59; beir-

Calvey: steady: good to choice, 1200 | nary firsts 35; seconds 30; noarby, un-

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.— Sheep; receipts, 225; steady; good to Blum Wide and irregular fluctuations characterized today's stock market. @4.50; common, 1.00@2.00; bucks, Borde 2.00@3.00.

Lambs: steady; good to choice, 13.50 Broot @14.00; fair to good, 10.50@13.50; Cand. seconds, 9.00@10.00; common. 5.0066

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Hogs: receipts. 76,000; slow; most sales steady strong; weighty butchers strong to be steel, copper and rairoad shares yielding fractionally to selling pressure. There were a few conspicuous strong pols, General Electric rising 1 14 to 1954, the highest since 1907, and 1954, the highest since 1907, and 1954, the highest since 1907, and 1954, the highest since 1908, killing pigs, strong; bulk 1917, and 1954, and 1955, a pound averages, 6.25@8.50.

Cattle: receipts, 22,000; slow, few early sales beef steers, and fat she

steady; bulk, fat wooled lambs, 13.5060 1-3.75; few choice light weight fat owes,

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Cattle: re ceipts. 1,500; slow; choice yearlings, 9.00@9.50; fair to good, 8.00@8.50 choice, handy weight butcher steers 7.50@8,50; fair to good, butcher steers 6.50@7.59; choice heavy steers, S.00 Buc @8.76; fair to good heavy and plain @8.76; fair to good Beavy and pour Cumberland Pipe steers, 7.00@7.76; common and light Galena Signal Oil butcher steers, 5.25@6.25; choice heif Galena Signal Oil Council Oil ed the decline and started some stocks of the started some stocks Inquiry was noted for Chesapeake and canners and cutters, 2.00@3.00; choice Ohio, Associated Oil and U. S. Cast and weight bulls, 5.25@6.25; choice land Pipe. Call money opened at 4 belogna bulls, 4.00@4.50.

Calves: receipts, 800; 50e higher:

good to cholee culves, 12.00; fair to
good, 7.00@11.00.

Penn. Mex. Fuel
Prairie Oil and Gas

Sheep and lambs: receipts, 2,200; stendy: good to choice spring lambs, 12.50@14.00; fair to good, 11.50@ 12.50; good to choice sheep, 7.00@8.00; good to choice ewes, 5.50@0.50; fair to good, 3.00@4.00,

Hogs: receipts, 7,000; 15c higher; yorkers, mixed, heavies and mediums, 7.75; pigs and lights, 6.75; roughs, 6.00; stags, 5.50,

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21.— Cattle: receipts, 2,875; very slow and uneven; shipping steers, yearlings, cows and bulk steady; others 25c Cities Service "B" etfs lower; shipping steers, 9.50@11.00; Cities Service ptd Cities Service "B" ptd Creale Syndicate EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK butchers, 8.00@9.50; yearlings, 9.50% 11-.00; heifers, 0.00@8.00; fair to 11-.00; heifers, 0.00@8.00; fair to thehole cows, 2.75@0.70; canners and cutters, 2.00@2.75; bulls, 3.00@5.50; stockers and feeders, 4.50@7.00; fresh cows and springers slow, little trading, Glenrock Oll Cut Oll

Culves: receipts, 1,800; active; pigs, 25c higher; others steady; heavy, 8.75 @8.95; mixed, 7.75; yorkers and light yorkers, 7.96@7.50; pigs, 6.75@7.00; roughs, 6.25; stags, 3.00@4.50. Sheep and lumbs: receipts, 13.000; active; lumbs, 25c higher; S.00@14.25; wethers, 15c higher; 0.00@9.65; others

Cattle: receipts 7,500; steady and strong; steers 6.50@9.75; beef cows 4.00@6.60; heifers 5.00@9.00.

Calves: receipts 300; steady; veals 8,00@14.00. Sheep; receipts 250; nominal; no

PITTSBURGE LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, January 21.—Cattle: receipts 2,200: lower; steers 9.新疆10.00; ieiters 7.50@8.50; cows 5.50@6.50. Hegs: receipts 12,000; steady; heav-prices were 6.65 for Cubas duty paid, ies and heavy yorkers 7.75@7.80; light with huyers at 6.53.

The sugar futures were easier and heavy yorkers 6.50@7.00; pigs 6.00@6.50.

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Sheep and lambs; receipts 3,500; top slicep 9.00; top lambs 13.25. Calves: receipts 800; slow, lower;

parking stock 27@30; standard 52 @

Eggs: fresh galhered, northern ex-

28@29; fancy Swiss 41@43; limburger Poultry: live, fat fowls 23621;

springers 22; old roosters 146 to: gress towis 19620; leghorn fowis 15 @ 16; leghorn springers 15%16; turkeys 28 Raphile: 4.6964.25.

Polatoes: Michigan, round whites 2 256 230; Petoskey 2.16; Ohio 2.256 2.50; Wiscopsin, fine stock 2.30%2.35; New York 2.50; Jaahn, Burals 2.50; Delaware, Carnilla 250.

CHICAGO PRODUCE .CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- Butter: un

changed; creamers, catras, 50%; stand-ards, 50; extra liters, 490,50; firsts, \$614.@47场;seconds。4114年45位。 -Eggs: higher: receipts, 6.556 much frete. 13: ordinary firets, 37440; refrigerator extras, 25%,25%; refriger, ator firsts, 2315%,24%.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

GINGINNATI, O., January 21.-Poultry: fowls 1992; broilers in roast-2: fryers 2: tuckeys 19926. Buller: creamery 406 40; dairy 35 packing 15030. Raw- : extra firets 14: firets 12: ordi

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Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CHNCINNATI, Jan. 21.—Denatured alcobol in drums, 40; gasoline, tankwagon, 181/2; 70 per cent, 281/2. SUGAR

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.— Buyers and sellers in the raw sugar market were apart early today and no fresh business was reported. Asking prices were 6.65 for Cubas duty paid,

at mid-day showed declines of 3 to 4

The demand for refined sugar con-tioned at fair proportions and no-changes were noted in the list which CLEVELAND, January 21.—Butter:
extra in tub lots 5446 @ 566; extra
firsts 5346 @ 5555; firsts 544635;
packing stock 27639; standard 52 @ anged from 8.25 to 8.60 for fine gran-

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.— Call monety steady; high 4; low 4;

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.-Steel prices f. o. b. Pittsburgh per 150 pounds; blue annealed sheets 3.00;

3,75/93,85 : steel bars 2,40. COFFEE NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.— Coffee: Rio No. 7 10%; Santos No. 4, 1614; futures steady; May 9.77; July

galvanized sheets 4.95; black sheets.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.-Liberty 334's, 99-49. First 4's, 99-3 bld. Second 4's, 59 bid. First 3'4's, 59-7. Second 444's, 2000. Third 112's 50-30.

Fourth 4%'s, 90-9. Treasury 4%'s, 166-2.

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.— Cotton flures riseed barely steady; January 22.32; March 32.52 of 32.55; May 32.056.02.65; July 21.58 6, 31.92; icloher 27.75%, 27.8%.

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.-Spot cotton quiet's midding 3250.

Rubber Markets

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NEW YORK RUBBER

nt the association's banquet tonight at

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 21.—which Senitors Bruce, Democrat,

Maryland and Bayard, Delaware, are crude rubber market opened easier 25%.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS IN COURT

Judge W. R. Sprague scored automobile drivers who operate cars when they are intoxicated when he imposed they are intoxicated when he imposed Watchman Slugged a fine of \$50 and costs against Dave Callihan, 48 years old, of Ironton, in Callihan, 48 years old, of Ironton, in Municipal court Monday on a charge of having operated an automobie when he was intoxicated. Callahan also lost his right to drive for sixty days and the court expressed doubt as to his ability to enforce the order by reason of the defendant living in another city.

Safe is Shattered HAMILTON, 0, Jan. 21.—The finding of John Eggo, private night watchman, handculfed to steam radiator this morning revealed that three hy reason of the defendant living in another city. another city.

The charge against Callahan grew

machine near the overhead crossing at Sciotoville late Saturday afternoon. Callaban's companion, Joe McKee, also of Ironton, was also arrested for intoxication, and he was passed a fine of \$15 and costs. The men admitted having taken a drink but denied they vere intoxicated and claimed that the collision resulted from the machine 29: firsts 27.
Olemargarine: nut, 226/23: high collateral 69:90 days 4%; 4-6 months grade, mode of animal oil, 276/27%: 4%; prime commercial paper 4%.
Choese: Old York State 236/29: high STEEL
STEEL which they were following stopping suddenly and without warning. They

court included Charles Stir, 19, form-erly of Stockdale, now employed at the N. & W. shops, who was taxed \$10 and costs for speeding, and Emery Castle, who pleaded guilty to speeding and he drew a penalty of \$15 and For lack of convincing proof, Ralph

R. Campbell, 26, arrested for reckless driving as the result of running his Velie machine into a tree at Campbell and Jackson streets Sunday morning was dismissed.

WASHINGTON -- An average of \$68.37 in taxes for every man, woman and child in the United States was collected last year, making a total of 57.423,081,000, census bureau aa-

Menday morning. London was 13%d buyers.

June 25. No. 2 amber spot 24; Febru- decry every great principle that stands ary 21; March 24; April and June 21% in the way of tyrannical procedure— No. 3 amber spot 234; February 234; and tyrannical procedure begets re-March 234; April and June 244. Roll-volt." ed brown spot 21%; February 21; Mar. 2: April and June 2:3. Upriver para revolt?" he asked, declaring "we stand fine 2! buyers spot; upriver coorse for prompt amendment." 17; caucho 18%.

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another city.

The charge against Callahan grew out of a collision in which the car he was driving figured with another machine near the overhead crossing at the total value of which was not remachine near the overhead crossing at the collision.

Egge had been unconscious part of the time since he was slugged at 6 o'-clock Sunday night. Four charges of explosives were used to blow open the eafe, the noise being deadened by use of overconts taken from the stock in the store.
The store is in the heart of the

businesa district.

INCREASE SUSPENDED

The Chamber of Commerce has re-ieved word from the State Public Utilities Commission that the proposed increase in long distance toll rates proposed by the Bell Company been suspended by it until 120 days from December 21 unless sooner or-dered established. This gives the pubiie opportunity to present protests to the Commission.

Coolidge

(Continued from Page One) by the White House. "Double enforcement of the eigh-

centh amondment by the state and Federal courts constitutes 'intolerable persecution' and has been so characterized by judges on the bench," declared Austen G. Fox, president of the Moderntion League of New York.
"The legislature of the state of New

York saw it and in 1923 removed the Now York was: Smoked sheets spot cause by repealing its enforcement act."

25%: Pebruary 25%: March 25%: "The Anti-Saloon League determinApril and June 25%. Latex spot 25%; ation is not merely to enforce the VolFebruary 25%: March 25%: April and stead law." Mr. Fox asserted. "but to

"Which shall it be-amendment or

Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, has been named toastmaster listed among the speakers.

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News From Nearby Towns

WHEELERSBURG

Miss Mildred Rowley of Gallia avenue, had as guests. Sunday, Miss Ruie and Lillian Caudill of New

Poston. Mrs. Edna Borders, who recently underwent a surgical operation in Hempstead hospital and who has been convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson on Stanton avenue, New Boston, has been removed to her home in Highland Bend and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martin of
Castle Hill, are the parents of twin

Fred Hoburg of Highland Rend, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tibbs of New

Boston, recently.

Misses Melba Bell of Farney aveave, and Bernice Stewart of Gallin were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allard of

Portsmouth, Sunday.

Mrs. K. N. Nagel of Gallia ave nuc, who has been ill several weeks remains about the same.

The regular meeting of the W. C.
T. U will be held tomorrow even ing at 7 oclock at the home of Mrs.

Frank L. Sikes, 5527 Winchester venue. A full attendance is destred. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and children, Wells, Dorls and Betty of Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes avenue.

New Boston, motored to Ironton. Charles Patton returned to his to the control of the

Gallia avenue WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and daughter, Lorraine, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vanhoose of Lucasville, he continued Revival services will be continued all of this week at the M. E. church with the pastor, Rev. C. L.

Rush in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groh and children were the dinner guests of REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Shore and Mountain-For Sale 86

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towards happiness.
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SCIOTOVILLE and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groh of French Grant, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harr and son, Eugene, of Grace street. New Boston, spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winebrenner of Sciotoville, spent Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Winebrenner of Dogwood Ridge. Mrs Bessie Stover of St. Louis, who is visiting relatives here spent Sunday with Mrs. George Semones of Ohio avenue, New Boston.

Pete Whitefleet of Strathroy. Ontario, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek, returned home Saturday, Members of the Mizpah Class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Fritz, Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Thelma Compton of French

Grant, was the guest of Misses Thelma and Lillian Henning. Sunday Mrs. Bessic Stover of St. Louis Mo., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Lakeview avenue had as guests Sun-day, Mrs. Ben Marcum of Walnut where Mrs. Dickerscheid street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and children, Essie and Leslie of

Rhodes avenue. Miss Vivian McAllister and Messrs. Paul Crawford and Ora Bertram were the guests of Miss Alice Dowdy of Rhodes avenue, Sunday af-

Mary Francis Shump of High street, Portsmouth, was the guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Philips of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dutiei and children, Herbert and Leola and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children Mildred and Kenneth of Blaine ave me, spent the week-end with relatives in Lyra. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds of Cedar street were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes avenue. Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and children, Wells, Doris and Betty, of Hurrison street, Sciotoville and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes avenue, motored to Ironton Sunday.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Amanda Holliday of 4016 Rhodes avenue to Mr. Lee Crist 4016 Rhodes avenue to Mr. Lee Crist of Glenwood which took place Setur day evening at 8:30 o'clock with Rev.

W. C. Bloom, pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

Mr. Crist is an employe of the Portsmouth Storage Company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crist have a wide circle

Lewis of Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shump and daughter, Mary Francis and Mrs. W. M. Rogers of High street, Portsmouth, motored to Bath County, Ky., on January 18, Ironton Sunday and visited relatives.

John D. Kinner and A. Brady Misses Rule and Lillian Caudill of Gallia avenue spent Friday evening with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gorda Caudill of Robinon avenue, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Dora Hoak of Carbondale. O.

is here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. 1. E. Robertson of Stanton avenue. Irwin Graham, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital, has been moved to his home on Glenwood avenue and is steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tibbs had as a re-cent guest, their grandson, Fred Hobwig of Highland Bend. Firman Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stapleton of Gallia avenue, is the guest of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burchett, of lighth street, Portsmouth. Mrs. Edna Borders, who recently

underwent a surgical operation in

Hempstead hospital and who has been

convulescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson on Stanton avenue has been removed to her home in Highland Bend and is gettign along

Eugene, of Grace street, spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek.

Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glenwood avenue, visited Virginia Dare Council No. 188, D. of A., at Carbon

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harr and son.

Gallia avenue, were the guests of Miss Hildred Rowley of Sciotoville, Milbrook Council No. 77., D. of A... will meet in regular session in Davis Hall this evening.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Rhodes avenue has returned from a business trip to

Quincy, Ky.
Miss Irene Caudill of Gallia street. who has been ill with rheumatism, as recovered. Members of the Past Councillors Association of the D. of A. will meet

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jora Kruger on Glenwood avenue. VANCEBURG

car Hughes of Cincinnati was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mrs. Frances Scott is dangerously

VANCEBURG, KY., Jan. 21--0s-

sister, Mrs. Max Block. Turn to the Classified Page of Mrs. E. E. Jones of Indiana is today's paper. Make that first step the guest of her parents. Mr. and Harvey Denham spent Tuesday on Hugh had as their guests less and Wednesday in Frankfort. Ky... Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Frest Mrs. Elga Evans.

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Mrs. Frank Wilson of Silver Grove, Ky., is the guest of her particular methods of friends in Cincinnati recourts.

Mrs. James Stamper was the guest of friends in Cincinnati recourts.

Miss Anna Bertram Thursday.

Elder J. M. Helm and family are John R. Thomas and Juster Wang now installed in the Christian particular forms. Miss Martha Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Jess Lekins of Ports and Mrs. Arthur Smith The thirteen days old baby of Mrs. The thirteen days old baby of Mrs. Arthur Smith Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Jess Lekins of Ports and Mrs. Arthur Smith Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Jess Lekins of Ports and Mrs. Arthur Smith Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Jess Lekins of Ports and Mrs. Arthur Smith Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Jess Lekins of Ports and Mrs. Arthur Smith Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Jess Lekins of Ports and Mrs. Arthur Smith Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Jess Lekins of Ports and Mrs. Arthur Smith Pollett of New Boston, Mrs. Arthur Mrs.

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. San uel Pollett, Sr.

McARTHUR Modern Woodmen Installation At last meeting of McArthur Camp to, 2655, Modern Woodmen of Amer-

ica, officers for the current year were installed as follows: Past Consul, W. W. Tinker: Consul, M. S. Cox: Advicer, James Peden: Banker, M. 1. Pierce: Clerk, J. S. Morrison: Physician, Dr. O. S. Cox: Trustees, W. W. Tinker, H. S. Specht and W. W. Weltz: Installing Officer Past Con-

su!, John W. Deem. An oyster suppor was served by a committee of Maccabee ladies. Mrs. Sarah Stout of Radeliff was recent guest of Mrs. T. A. Gildes, Will Holdren of Albany was recent

guest of J. O. Peoples and family.

Alva Pyles, of Pomeroy was called here Thursday by the illness of his father, George Pyles, who has been very low.

Mrs. T. A. Gibs has received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Ward of Jackson who was taken to a Columbus hospital a few days

go for an operation for a tumor, Her death occurred there, Thursday moreng.
J. S. Hunter has returned from a visir with relatives in Gallipolis Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickerscheid mo-

tored to Columbus, Thursday, The lat-

ter couple remained for a few days

been ill will take predical treatment. William Murphy of South Richland ownship was a business visitor here Mrs. Ray Cox and Miss Ethel Cox

vere business visitors at Jackson, Thursday. Mrs. Herbert Arnold (Emma Gorsuch) and two daughters of Cumberland, Md., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gor-

GREENUP

Mrs. Mayme Meyers and children of Logan, W. Va., are here for week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawson. B. Bennett and Jimme Sow

ards were recent visitors to the

ing between here and Ahland. Thursday Lark Rice of Wurtland put his Overland sedan in the service. Inquest proceedings has been filed = in the Greenup county court. Judge

for the Commonwealth. A marriage license was issued to John L. Hurst 23, farmer and Miss Fairie McClure, 19, both of

for a week's visit with his mother Mrs. L. D. Raizor.

Miss Ruth Wesley of Russell spent Friday here with friends. S. F. Robinson merchant of Fullerton was a legal visitor here Fri-

officials in Columbus. Irving Stirr attended the wedding of his brother Mr. Claude Stirr and Miss Thelma Wellman. at Greenup. The bride is a daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman o Wheelersburg and the groom Mo., who is visiting relatives in Wheelershurg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Semones, of Ohio ayenue idents of Piketon. Mr. and Mrs. Stirr will make their home with

the greeni's parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr.

Mrs. Viola Bernthold of Lucasville was a recent guest of Mr.
and Mrs. John B. Foster and

family.
J. P. Strevey of Washington C. II. tie inspector for the D. T. and L. Hy. was a business visitor to Piketon recently. Miss Marie Rittenhouse who employed at the Piketon Hotel spent the week end at her home at Idaho.

Waverly Friday afternoon. County Supt. O. F. Williamson recent business visitor at was a recen West Union.

Earl Brown, of Wamsley, wind here transacted important business.

of friends in Cincinnati recently.

The Nounger Ladies Auxiliary of the M. E. Church South met with Miss Anna Bertram Thursday.

Elder J. W. Halm.

ton, Mrs. Less Lykins of Ports and Mrs. Orville Campfell east month, Mrs. A. D. Tolle of Tolles town, was found dead in tell services for the Mrs. Polyer Tenter town, was found dead in tell services town.

Pollett, Jr., of Ashland, Ky., were ill.

Greenup has another bus operat-

ne the Greenup county during the Nichols presiding, in regard to Henry L. Dietrich of Knot an aged and highly esteemed Union Civil War veteran, to determine his competency to manage his estate by reason of his infirmities. Judge William T. Cole afterney. County attorney Glenn E. Miller

Calliban will go to Toledo Monday to drive through two Overland touring cars.

Mack Raizor of Chilo, O., is here

Miss Bentrice Greenslait had as week end guests Misses Alberta Evick and Loraine Wylie of Asb

mud. PIKETON Messrs, S. S. Daily C. K. Patter-on and C. R. Patterson attended meeting of the County Fair

Hill, C., Friday.
Misses Rule and Lillian Candill of

Miss Mac Patterson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singleten of Portsmouth Thursday. Mr. Charles Blakeman guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Wesley Manson have moved into the Violet Pref-

PEEBLES

Chas, Williams and family, of Soman, moved into the R. L. Ellier property on High street, the first of the week. Mr. Williams is propriete of the Posteller of the Peebles Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Smith and Mrs. Guy M.

month, Mrs. A. D. 160e of Tolles, town, was found dead in tent boro, Kr., Mrs. Robert Truit of Mahomet, 1B., Miss Mabel Pollett of Lexington, Kr., and Sannel local telephone operators has been pollett, Jr., of Ashland Kr., press in

Rev. A. S. Davison and Fleyd Ware were business visitors at erty on Main street.

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Ashland Man Ends Life; Invited Friends To Witness Self-Destruction Act

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 21.— With a kiss for his married sister and the statement that "it is fare-audthe statement that "it is fare-well foreer," Paul Walters, 20 course old steelworker, walted out. years old, steelworker, walked out of the house here last night and of the house here last high and five minutes later was found dead on the sidewalk in front, a bullet through his heart.
Suicide, premeditated and sanely planned, was the verdict of Dr. H. S.

mently at 9:45 this morning

claimed John Thomas Whaley, prom-

inent Maywille, Ky., grocer, when he passed away in Hayswood Hospi-tal in that city, his death resulting

from injuries suffered in an automo

bile accident which occurred out the

Germantown Pike three miles west of Maysville last Friday night.

Elmer Jones, a local salesman for the Gilbert Grocery company, was instantly killed in the accident. Two

other occupants of the machine were

Mr. Whaley was inured internally

and his neck was broken in three different places, the fourth, fifth

and sixth vertebrae having been

He was at the wheel of his ma-

chine when it crashed into the re-

Maysville. Whaley for years opera-

tell a grocery store in East Maysville

and was one of the best known young

He is survived by his daughter, Marian, aged 6, his mother, Mrs.

Thomas Whaley, of East Maysville, and two brothers, James at home and Raymond of Russell, Ky., and

two sisters; Mrs. John Furlong of Clacionati and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell

SOCIETY

The mambers of the Federated Clubs

of Women of the United States have

been requested to observe a Mac-

For this reason, and because the music of this American composer is

so beautiful, the musicale to be given by the Home League Club next Thurs-

day afternoon at 2 o'clobk, will be composed almost entirely of Mac-

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Hauck, 1431 Offnere

Street, Each member is privileged to

The program will be given as fol-

luiet-(a) "Dance of the Kewpies"

Mrs. Winifred Bennet and Mrs. Horace

Mrs. J. M. Stockham

Mrs. Fred B. Winter Prime—Prelude, No. 1, First Modern Suite" Miss Helen Matthews Video Thy Bearing Eyes"

MacDowell

Variety The Maid Sings Light.

Beloat. Short Sketch of MacDowell's Life and Music ... Mrs. Lena Kline Reed Volne—"Clover" MacDowell

E. L. Ashford

() "Laiushka" Heinrich Engel

howell hay in January.

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men in that city.

of Maysville.

Dowell music:

ticular nature.

Kissed His Sister

"Shortly after 8 o'clock he walked over and kissed his sister, my wife," Lyman told police following the sui-cide. "He said it was to be farewell forever and calmly invited us outside planned, was the verdict of Dr. H. S. to see something happen. We did not execute his seens 30 minutes after the young man had shot himself.

According to Frank Layman, hus hand of the youth's sister, Walters hand of the youth's sister, Walters hand his home with them. He re-

Miss Esther Severinghnus

Violin—Two Movements from Concerto, "Romantique" Codar

Mr. William Burkel

Accompanied by Miss Doris Moore Voice—(a) "The Robin Sings in the

Mrs. E. H. Dailey

Accompanied by Miss Dorls Moore

Plano—(a) A. D. 1620 (Sea Pleaces)
"From a Wandering Iceberg"

Miss Bessie Mick eccompanied by Mrs. J. M. Stockham

The assistant hostesses for the oc-

asion will be, Mrs. Anna Knauss, Mrs

homas Nichols, Mrs. C. M. Howerton,

Mrs. Isabella Thomas and Mrs. C. L.

Near That City Di es; Was Second Victim

Maysville Man, Injure d in Auto Accident

(a) Adagio non Troppo

Caprice Vennois (Krelsler)

Mrs. Clyde Knost
Trio—"To a Wild Rose"
Mrs. James Breece
Mrs. O. J. Deitzler

(b) Canzonella

(b) "The Sca"

l turned last evening at 8 o'clock, hav-lng been drinking, and was in a sullen mood. He said he had "something" on his mind, but did not mention its par-and given his verdict of suicide, the and given his verdiet of suicide, the police learned that Walters had tried o get a number of his young mer friends to stand by and shoot himself, as he wished to have some one see it in order that his sister or her family might not be sus pected or implicated in the shooting.

The men consented to watch him execute his death drama, but just as Walters was about to pull the trigger of his revolver the young men turned and fled, fearing they, too, might be

Your Grocer Has

Terminal Church News

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

Discusses Law Enforcement Here

condent for the Cincinnati Enquirer, Sunday of local interest said:

"Law enforcement in Portsmouth under that Ohio city's new adminis-

tal-perhaps further. Rome Arthur, new has been given the help of four dry agents, who have been located perand a well-known manufacturer sits Company. at the police station in a supervisory capacity. And, it is added, Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, Scioto County, is as if he were not and never had been. For Busy People The Music Box Revue will be at

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part in the plays will practice on Wednesday evening after school and Friday evening after Junior Choir

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for \$8.00

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pair\$2.95

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the Hartman in Columbus all next

The Ohio State and Iowa basketball teams clash in Columbus

In some parts of Scioto county the mercury skidded down to 3 and 5

Forty years ago today 22 below zero was recorded in Portsmouth. Do you remember it?

Abie's Irish Rose company will be in Chillicothe for one week, begin ning February 4.

Hundreds of radiator's were frozen in the city last night and this

C. C. Connell, local N. & W. agent. is home from a business trip Springfield and Dayton.

George S. Wilhelm has received a contract for a lot of surveying in the vicinity of McDermott.

FIVE BELOW AT CANTON CANTON, O., January 21.—(By the Associated Press)—With the mercury at five degrees below zero early this morning Canton was experiencing its second coldest day of the winter.

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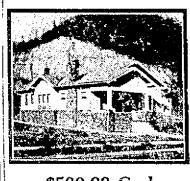
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has been given the help of four dry B. C. Hood has returned from agents, who have been lecated permanently in the city, so reports run, buying goods for the Anderson Bros. exceedingly slow here because the



fall of the water is expected to be

stacco bungalow is now receiving electricity, tile bath, the kitchen, fle its finishing touches and is offered paintry containing sanitary sink, for sale, it is one of the most aitractive, moderate priced homes in stiding French doors, tvory and mathe city and one of which anyone might be proud. This home contains water, gas, electricity, bath between two bedrooms, attle, sanitary sink, beautiful tapestry mantel, concrete basement, and is located on a lot If you are interested in this style

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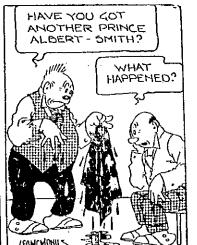
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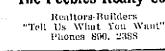
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police chief, Mr. Hood Home



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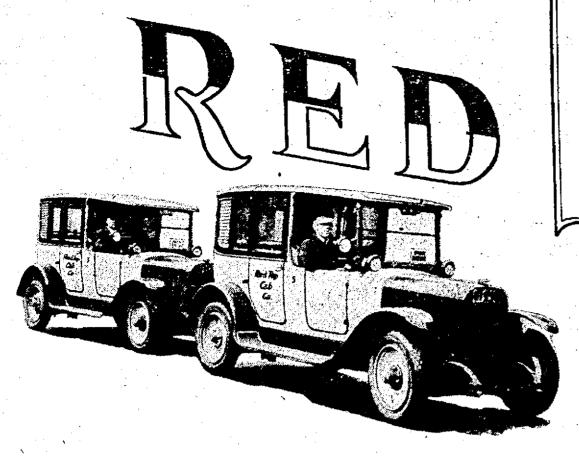
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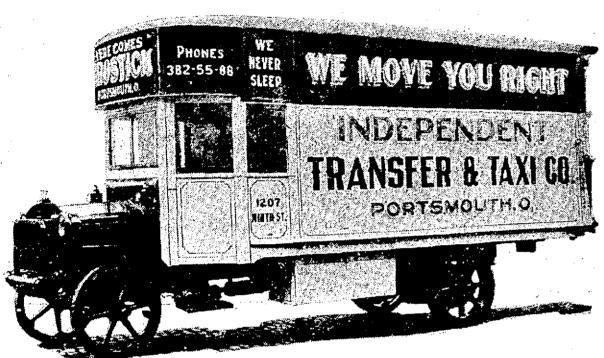
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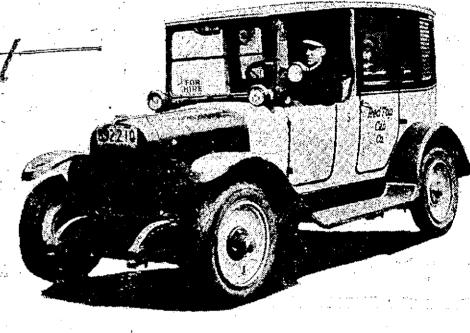


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James T. Douglas, who was recorded of this county from 1863 to 1865, left



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Twenty-Four Years Ago for his home in Kirksville, Mo., after a pleasant visit with ald friends here. Mr. Douglass was one of the leaders of the Democratic party in Scioto county in the absence of Landford Albart West Property of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the land of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the land of the land of the leaders of the land of the state convention which nominat ed Vallandingham for governor in 1863 Robbery was the motive for a cow arilly assault made by a strange negre upon a young woman clerk at Squire Gilson's music store on West Third

struct, near Court. Harry W. Miller was appointed conlidential stenographer to Lieutenant Governor Caldwell.

John Gamp, a well known farmer, digd at his home on Little Scioto river at the ripe old age of \$3 years.

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Many local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon, (Alice Terry), no doubt will so to (Alice Terry), week to see them in the play, "The Fool," which is to be at The Hartman Theatre all this week. Mr. Gordon was in the movies for over a year and a picture in which he had a part was shown here recently

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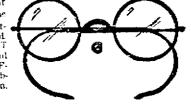
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C. & O. Gets Franchise To Lay Third Track

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Contractor R. L. Hopkins, of the Scioto Trail, who was injured in an an-Magnolia Hotel.

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